

December 21, 1927

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

THE WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND

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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner



THAWING OUT THE OLD PUMP

(See page 2)

kettle of boiling water"—to "show the old thing out and make her go." And what have we still remain- ing? Oh yes! The gentle, balmy, delightful Spring breezes, that not only thaw out the old Pump, but "keep it a-going all the time." What do they represent? Surely "the times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," that He is anxiously waiting to send upon all who will separate themselves from worldliness, indifference and selfishness. This would "make all the difference" in every Corps.

"Tis Fire we want, for Fire we plead,
Send the Fire! Send the Fire!
The Fire will meet our every need,
Send the Fire! Send the Fire!"

A PLEA FOR HIS SPIRIT

Tune: "Glorious Love of Souls"
Spirit of Life, breathe upon me,
Fill me with Thy Life Divine;
Spirit of Purity cleanse me,
So shall Thy Blood seal my Thine;
Oh, thou most wonderful Giver,
At this glad hour I would claim
Life from the Source of all living,
Purity in Jesus' Name.

Chorus:

Pour out Thy Spirit on me,
Jesus of Calvary, I pray,
Earnestly now I am seeking
Fulfillment of power to-day.

Spirit of Truth tell me truly,
Is all my life lived aright?
Do all my actions bring honor
To Jesus, Author of Light?
Is my devotion continual,
Do I fight in the War?

As Heaven's Light is revealing,
Search deep my heart o'er and o'er.

Spirit of Faith, while I'm praying,
Into my soul now draw nigh;
Spirit of Love, with Thy burning,
Quickened with zeal from on high;
Deepen my love for the sinner,
Bring me in me Calvary Grace,
Losing my life to see others
Clasped in Thy loving embrace.
—Captain Christian Chapman.

(Continued from column 1)

Friday, Jan. 6th—Exodus 16:17-36.

"So the people rested on the Sabbath Day."—Sabbath Days have been likened to "quiet islands on the tossing sea of life." May they be this to us during 1928, and may we spend them wisely in gathering strength for our own souls, and in helping to save the souls of others.

Saturday, Jan. 7th—Exodus 17:1-18.

"Aaron and Hor stayed up his hands."—Are you through ill-health or some other cause, unable to do much public work for God? Take comfort from to-day's portion, and see how real a work you can do by believing, persevering, intercessory prayer. From your lonely hill-top you can bring help and victory to your hard-pressed comrades at the battle's front.

PILFERER FINDS SALVATION

AND MAKES RESTITUTION

A short time ago there knelt at the penitent-form, in a certain Salvation Army Hall, a penitent in the garb of a railway man.

An Officer, dealing with the man, discovered that he had been for a number of months stealing merchandise from box cars which were in his care during transit. The man had no fear of discovery by the law, but during the meeting he had been convicted by the power of the Holy Spirit, and was in great agony of soul.

An hour's talk in the Quarters convinced the man that he would have no peace until, and unless he made open confession and restitution.

It happens that the Corps Officer is a personal friend of the president of this railroad. Within a few days he managed to see the president and laid the whole case before him, at the same time tendering a check for the estimated amount of stolen merchandise.

Tears were in the eyes of the railroad magnate. "Tell the man from me," he said, "to go on with his work, as if nothing had happened. If God can forgive the man, my staff surely can do the same."—Chicago WAR CRY.

THE CHRISTMAS STONE

By Lt.-Commissioner Richard E. Holz

United States Eastern Territory

SIX hundred years before the first Christmas Day there lived a great and powerful king, ruler, through the might of his armies, of the greater part of Southwestern Asia and Northern Africa.

Upon the capital of his tremendous kingdom he lavished his vast wealth, wrested from his conquered peoples, building defences, public buildings, monuments, streets, gardens, decorations, amusement arenas and palaces. The product of the best of the world's artists, sculptors, architects, builders, landscape gardeners, gold and silversmiths, engravers, engineers and craftsmen was expended by the king to make his capital the wonder of the ancient world, the most stupendous object of luxury and beauty known since the beginning of time.

Not content with the products of his master workmen, this king robbed the palaces and the places of worship of the kings whom he conquered, and filled his palaces and public buildings with the choicest of their treasures. Among all the gold and silver vessels of that rare collection from the capitals of the world, the most massive and exquisitely formed were those from Solomon's temple at Jerusalem, some of which had been made by the Israelite artificers in the wilderness, according to patterns revealed direct to Moses by God. Among them was the golden candlestick and the golden table on which the shew bread was laid by the priests. Numerous golden cups, bowls, and plates from the temple were likewise among this king's treasures.

And not only with inanimate riches did he seek to increase the glory of his city, but the fairest of the boys and girls of the subject kingdoms he brought back with him. Young Jewish princes and noblemen's sons he placed among the students in the king's schools to be educated in history, language, philosophy, astronomy, and the arts and crafts, by the world's wisest teachers.



Among these, the most brilliant and accomplished proved eventually to be four Hebrew boys, Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. And not only did they excel their fellows, but also all the native youth of the land.

The king was Nebuchadnezzar, and his capital city, Babylon.

To the great wisdom of Daniel, while still a young man, every educated man in Babylon became indebted for escape from death by a decree of this despotic king, issued after a troubled night's sleep. A dream, dreamt and promptly forgotten, so worried the king that he demanded that some one tell him what it had been and give him an inter-

pretation. When it was not forthcoming, in fierce and unreasoning anger, he ordered Arioch, captain of the king's guards, to immediately execute every wise man in Babylon. Among the wise men were Daniel and his three companions, who, though they had not been called with the other wise men to interpret the dream, were not exempt from the penalty.

But Daniel saved both his own head and the heads of the world's greatest thinkers. First he obtained an extension of time before the axe should fall, by promising to fulfill the king's demand, and next he sought his God in prayer. Soon God revealed to Daniel the king's dream and the interpretation, a most amazing prophecy of world events to take place during the coming thousands of years. The importance of the dream must have startled Daniel. Daniel's prayer of gratitude is one of the most beautiful in the Bible, acknowledging God as the source of all wisdom and knowledge. Daniel's spirit of gratitude and worship is one to be coveted today.

Daniel went before the king in a most humble spirit. He took no credit to himself for the interpretation of the king's dream, but declared, "There is a God in Heaven that revealeth secrets, and maketh known to the King Nebuchadnezzar what shall be in the latter days." God can use a man who honors Him in this way.

The King's Dream

The king's dream which God had revealed to Daniel, and which was told by Daniel to the king, was of an image whose head was gold, whose breast and arms were silver, whose thighs were brass, legs of iron, and feet of iron and clay. These Daniel interpreted to represent four great kingdoms. Nebuchadnezzar, the Chaldean, was the head of gold. Ancient history gives us the other three kingdoms. The silver represented the kingdom of Darius, who with his army of Medes, conquered the son of Nebuchadnezzar, launching the dynasty of the Medes and Persians which ruled the world for two hundred years. The brass thighs represented Alexander the Great, the Greek conqueror who overthrew the Persian Empire and half of India. Julius Caesar, the iron emperor, with his Roman legions, made the world tributary to Rome from the British Isles on the West, to India on the East, including Northern Africa.

But there were two parts to the dream, and the most important part was not that which foretold the great empires of the world. The second told of a stone, the "Christmas Stone." In this forgotten dream of a great, cruel, pagan king, was revealed in figurative language the coming of Jesus to earth, and the spread and triumph of His Kingdom throughout the world. Jesus Christ and His Kingdom were represented in the dream as a stone, cut without hands, which smote and destroyed kingdoms, and became a great mountain, filling the whole earth. In Daniel's interpretation of the king's dream he said, "The God of Heaven shall set up a Kingdom which shall never be destroyed, and the Kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms and it shall stand forever. . . . The dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof sure."



The same figure of a rock is used in connection with our Lord in other places in the Bible. In Deuteronomy He is called the "Rock of Salvation"; David said, "The Lord is my Rock and my Fortress and my Deliverer," and again, "The Rock of Israel"; David also says, "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a Rock." God said to Moses, "I will put thee in a cleft of the rock and cover thee with My hand," from which we have that never-dying song, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee." Moses sang in his farewell song, "I will publish the name of the Lord. . . . He is the Rock, His work is perfect. . . . Just and right is He." This is the inspiration for the beautiful song, "Jesus is a Rock in a weary land, a shelter in the time of storm." David prays, "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I." By Paul and Peter, Christ is called a Stone of Stumbling and Rock of Offense to the unbeliever, but a Corner Stone to the righteous.

Nebuchadnezzar, the golden head, proudly boasted, "Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom, by the might of my power, and for the honor of my majesty?" A few years later his hoisted Babylon was captured, and his drunken son, Belshazzar, slain.

An Unalterable Decree

But the king's dream regarding Christ's Kingdom is still being fulfilled. Darius, the conqueror of Babylon, and the silver portion of the image, was a great lover of Daniel, and sought to deliver him from the lions. He made a decree that every dominion of his kingdom should fear the God of Daniel, the living God, whose Kingdom, he said, "Shall not be destroyed, and whose dominion shall be even unto the end." The Kingdom of the Medes and Persians soon passed into history, but Darius' decree concerning God's Kingdom stands to-day as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Alexander the Great, the brass thighs of the image, wept for two worlds to conquer, but died in Babylon comparatively young as the result of drunkenness.

Julius Caesar, the Roman Emperor, the iron legs of the image, conquered Europe to the Western shores of Britain, and his governors ruled Eastern countries as far as India. He was murdered just forty-one years before the birth of Christ. His empire and glory are now but a dream, and he is known now as widely as he is, only through the use of the history

of his wars as a Latin text-book. But the Kingdom of Jesus, of all people who paid tribute to Rome and who was born during a pilgrimage, ordered by the Roman governor for the payment of taxes, far exceeds the old Roman Empire, and is growing day by day.

Gone is Herod, who sought the life of the Child Jesus, almost before the echo of the angelic choir had died away. Gone are the self-righteous priests and scribes who cried, "Crucify Him, crucify Him. . . . His Blood be upon our heads." Gone is Pilate, the cowardly politician, who, for fear of the people, condemned the innocent Son of God to cruel scourging and the agony of death on the Cross, and thought to wash away his guilt with water. Gone are those who thought to destroy the Kingdom of God by burning the Bible, by burning and torturing His followers, by ridicule and slander, by false doctrines and deceptive philosophies. Gone are those infidels, agnostics, and atheists who predicted that in a few years there would be no Bible, no followers of Christ.

No Need to Fear

Today the enemies of Christ are still striving with demoniacal energy to destroy His Kingdom. Christian missionaries are driven from their posts by war lords in China. The worship of Christ is officially banished from the communist cursed land of Russia. Atheists in America have organized to actively fight Christianity, but we do not need to fear.

As declared in Daniel's interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, the Kingdom of Christ "Shall never be destroyed. . . . but it shall break and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever." The stone that smote the image became a great mountain and filled the whole earth. Even so shall the Kingdom of Christ prevail and endure and "fill the whole earth." As the four kingdoms of the first part of the prophecy rose exactly as predicted, so has the Kingdom of Christ arisen; and as the four earthly kingdoms fell according to prophecy, so shall Christ's Kingdom stand and prevail forever, even as prophesied by the voice of God through Daniel, His servant.

A "MIRACLE"

"At Imabaru, on Shikoku Island, is a man who was notorious for gambling—he enjoyed it 'better than eating.' He was the despair of his relatives, and family councils had to be called from time to time to deal with his debts and discuss methods of getting him to reform. He was introduced to two Buddhist acets, who failed to change him.

"Then he chanced to attend a meeting led by Lt.-Commissioner Yamamuro, in which he sought Salvation. His conversion is real and is described as a 'miracle' by the people of Imabaru." From a letter written by an Officer in Japan.

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HOME LEAGUE SALES OF WORK Held With Encouraging Success

Home League Sales are the order of the day, and all over the territory groups of enthusiastic women are taking advantage of the opportunity these afford of helping the financial of their respective Corps.

KINGSTON—Mrs. Dr. Etherington opened the Sale at this Corps on Thursday, Dec. 1st, and also delighted all present by a talk on her recent trip to Europe. The Band rendered a program in the evening, and the total proceeds amounted to \$290.00. Well done, Kingston.

SANFORTH—Tues., Dec. 6th. The Sale, opened by Mrs. Colonel Henry, was very successful from every point of view. The enthusiastic Home League workers had prepared a splendid display of goods, and a creditable sum was realized. In the evening Commandant Davis presided over a fine program of music rendered by the West Toronto Band.

"SWANSEA"—The opening on this occasion was colorful in every sense. Brigadier Burrows, who is the Divisional Home League Secretary. Although the Home League at this Corps was re-organized only a few weeks ago, they have worked so hard that the sum of \$55.00 was realized by the Sale.

PENBROKE—On the same date as the above—Saturday, December 9th—a successful Sale was held at Penbroke, opened by Mrs. Commandant Smith, of Ottawa. Mrs. Major Best was also present and offered congratulations to the faithful workers of the Home League.

LANSING—Saturday, Dec. 10th, also witnessed a Sale at this Corps. Mrs. Staff-Captain Spooner conducted the opening ceremony. Santa Claus was a welcome visitor, especially to the children. Lippincott Band provided a program in the evening, which was very highly appreciated.

DRESDEN—This Corps has a small Home League, but a very enthusiastic one, as was evidenced by the splendid showing at their Christmas Sale, when the sum of \$85.00 was added to the Corps resources.

HAMILTON—Thursday, December 14th, was the date chosen for the Sale here. The "Ladies' Aid" Band sang the chorales and friends showed their appreciation by turning out well and making the Sale a real success.

ORILLIA—This is another Corps whose fuel burden has been materially lightened by the Home League. A Sale was held on December 15th and \$90.00 was raised for this purpose.

Visitors Win Two Souls

PEMBROKE (Captain Snowden, Lieut. Barrett)—On Saturday and Sunday the meetings were conducted by Mrs. Major Best and Mrs. Commandant Smith. The addresses were filled with blessing and their singing was especially enjoyed by all. In the Open-air we also had a number in the stock at one home in particular, and also at the hospital. In the afternoon a special address was given in the United Church to "Ladies only," by Mrs. Commandant Smith, on her Police Court and Rescue Work. The day closed in just the way we desired with two souls seeking God.

Cadets' Impressive Service

RIVINGTON (Field-Major and Mrs. Hudson)—Our Hall was packed to the doors on Thursday evening, December 14th, for the annual Christmas Demonstration. Staff-Captain Ritchie presided over a most enjoyable program. Every department of the Corps took part. Five programs were received from Santa Claus before he came down the chimney with his pack. On Wednesday evening a number of Cadets from the Training Garrison put on a special meeting entitled, "The Inspiration of the Cross," arranged by Sergeant Jukes. This service was very impressive, showing how a soul, after trying the things of the world, turns to Christ.—Corps Cadet M. Colburn.

Six in the Fountain

HAMILTON II (Commandant and Mrs. Baymer)—A splendid crowd gathered for the monthly Young People's Festival, held on Monday evening, which was a decided success. Commandant Major read a suitable Scripture lesson, and the Band, Songsters and other local talent rendered a splendid program of music and song. On Sunday the Young People's workers were to the front all day and rendered good service. The meetings were a source of great joy. The evening meeting closed at eleven o'clock, with six souls in the Fountain.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

FROM THE FIRING LINE

DRUNKARD SAVED AT DRUMHEAD, WINS WIFE FORTY-THREE SEEKERS, TWELVE SOLDIERS ENROLLED

HALIFAX (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher)—Staff-Captain Vint conducted the Sunday services, and sixteen came forward in the Holiness meeting and six at the night meeting. A fire was lit that Sunday which is still burning. On Monday night two seekers; Mrs. Bosher conducted a meeting with the Home League and three seekers found peace; Thursday night six more came to the Saviour. In the Soldiers' meeting the Adjutant read the English WAR CRY with all the news of the great Siege, and seven Soldiers placed their all on the Altar. Last Sunday there was one seeker in the Holiness meeting and two in the Salvation meeting at night. When the Adjutant visited a blind boy in the hospital he knelt and prayed, and on rising to his feet the attendant said that the prayer offered was not only for the blind boy but for him as well. After a conversation he knelt and was restored to God's favor. The following Sunday morning he came to the Holiness meeting and publicly gave himself back to God, and a nurse from the Grace Hospital consecrated herself to God in the same meeting.

Brother McIntyre, who was saved at the drumhead a few weeks ago under the influence of liquor, has, by the help of God, been able to win his wife, and now both have been enrolled. He has brought one or two of his old companions to the meetings, and told them that what God has done for him He can do for them also.

Brother Eagle, who has been a backslider for many years, is now in full uniform, and was amongst the twelve recently enrolled. Commandant and Mrs. Richardson were recently welcomed to the city. Captain Gage has also been welcomed as a Soldier.



A happy Wedding Party at Guelph. (See col. 4)

CORPS BREVITIES

RICHMOND HILL—Envoys Young recently conducted a profitable week-end. Commandant says "A revival of interest in old-time religion is making itself felt in this community."

TWILL—Field-Major Campbell recently visited Stirling and gave an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ." Major Best and Captain Ferguson were present and took part.

MONTREAL, MEN'S METROPOLIS—On Sunday, Dec. 10th, the service was conducted by Brother Baird, of St. Lambert. His Bible address was enjoyed by all present and much of the Spirit of God was felt. Field-Major and Mrs. Parsons are in charge.

DIGBY—Sunday morning God's presence was felt in our Holiness meeting and one comrade sought the blessing of a Clean Heart. A battle for souls was fought in the night meeting and one soul was won from the Devil. Hal- lujah!

Pipe and Tobacco on the Altar

TRENTON, N.S. (Captaining Wood and his wife)—Captain Wood has taken charge of this Corps and God is blessing his efforts. On Sunday, Dec. 11th, we welcomed Captain Pearl Billings. God drew near and conviction was felt throughout the day. In the Young People's meeting a man gave his heart to God, and laid his pipe and tobacco on the altar. After the night service the Officers had called to go to see an aged man who is nearing the River. His trust is in God and all is well. We are believing for a soul-saving time. We have a hard fight, but God is on our side.

Divisional Commander on the Bridge

LONDON 1 (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—We were privileged to have Brigadier and Mrs. Burton with us for Sunday, December 11th. Mrs. Burton's message on the possibility of being a holy life was listened to with great interest. This meeting resulted in three coming forward for a deeper work of grace. The afternoon meeting being the Young People's Annual, the children took possession of the platform. Young People's Sergeant-Major Ferguson explained the object of the meeting, after which the Brigadier was called upon to hand the children the prizes merited during the past year. The Young People's Singing Company, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Couper, rendered a suitable piece, entitled "Win the Day." At night almost every seat in the Citadel was occupied. The Male Octette rendered a very appropriate song and the Brigadier's message was full of inspiration; one soul sought the Saviour.

New Officers Welcomed

THILSONBURG (Captain Court, Lieut. Ard)—On Sunday, December 18th, we welcomed two new Officers. The Lieutenant delivered a helpful Holiness message, which made the comrades feel more eager to go out to win souls for their Master. The Soldiers turned out well to the Open-air meeting in the afternoon and altogether we had a good time. There was a good attendance at the Company Meeting. The Lieutenant took charge at the Outpost. Our Company Meetings are showing steady improvement. In the evening Brother Greenhead spoke a few words, welcoming the Officers on behalf of the Corps. (Continued at foot of col. 4)

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Presides at Welcome Meeting to Institutional Officers at London

A very interesting gathering that had a dual significance was conducted in London, Ontario, recently by Lt. Colonel DesBrisay. It was the welcome of Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr, who have come from the Ottawa Children's Home to undertake the Superintendency of the Young Women's Boarding Home in succession to Commandant and Mrs. Sharp, who have relinquished the charge of this Institution upon attaining the age for retirement from active responsibility as Officers. The gathering, therefore, took on the character of a review of the past, with gratitude to God, for the splendid work which has been carried on and for the fine position of influence that the Institution holds in the community, and an expression of confidence that the new Superintendents will maintain this position.

That Londoners generally look upon the Young Women's Boarding Home with much favor is a sterling tribute to the work of the retiring Officers, who have been jealous for the reputation of The Army and have kept its name unsullied.

The Officers taking part in the function met in the Reception Hall of the Bethesda Hospital following a tea, provided by Adjutant Wigle, and gave a farewell and incoming Officers.

Brigadier and Mrs. Burton, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sparks, Commandant and Mrs. Highmore and Adjutant Wigle expressed warm words of welcome. There was no lack of appreciation or assurances of cooperation.

In presenting Long Service Badges to both Commandant and Mrs. Sharp, the Women's Social Secretary, who made the presentation on behalf of the Commissioner, took the opportunity of expressing the high esteem in which they are held, saying "It is the clean life and the clean hands before God that count." The Colonel also thanked them for their untiring zeal and interest in their work while associated with her Department.

Both Field and Social Officers rejoice to see the devoted and valuable services of Commandant and Mrs. Sharp recognized in this way.—C. Sparks, Staff-Captain.

UNDER THE COLORS

Bandman White and Sister Dorothy Hole United for Service

Lt. Colonel McAnnamd officiated at a very interesting ceremony at Guelph on Friday, November 25th, when Sister Dorothy Hole became the wife of Bandman William White. An extra touch of interest lay in the fact that the bridegroom is the son of the Corps Officers. Commandant and Mrs. White. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Citadel when about one hundred friends sat down to a sumptuous repast which was followed by several addresses expressing good wishes, mingled with a little sage advice. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion; everyone was happy and the newly-married young people were given a most auspicious start on their united career.

(Continued from col. 3)

of the Corps. The Officers in reply expressed their pleasure at being in Thilsonburg, after which the Captain delivered a very earnest address, which was backed home to the hearts of all present and resulted in manifold blessings.—G.A.

A Call to Action in the
Bigger and Better
Campaign

"A Look Backward and a Look Ahead"—An Interview with
the Commissioner

First Instalment of Our New
Serial Story, "God's Peculiar
People"

BOB AND I

By Commissioner Kitching, in the "Warrior"

WE MET at the penitent-form—a good place that to form a friendship.

Bob was a Sergeant; I was a seek-

er, and only a boy.

Bob spoke to me as he knelt by my side, prayed for me, showed me the way into the Kingdom.

That was on a Sunday night more than forty years ago.

The next evening I turned up, as Bob and the Captain had told me I must, at the Open-air on the Horse-fair, and it was Bob who in that same meeting encouraged me to give my first testimony.

Good to See Him

Then years passed by, and the next time we met, Bob was a Staff-Captain in the Division in which I had risen by now to be a Sergeant.

How good it was to see him again, to watch him as, with his manly stride, he marched at the head of the procession through the busy city streets, to listen to his hearty laugh to hear his "Amen!" when he called upon me to pray.

Army service led us thousands of miles apart from one another and we seldom met.

After all sorts of up-and-down experiences we found ourselves, years later, thrown together at I.H.Q.—in the same Department indeed.

Then once again Bob was sent across the sea. During a brief visit which I paid to the land and city in which he was fighting for God and The Army we met—it was around the tea-table in his Quarters. Bob and his wife, who for years had stood by him in a thousand battles, were wearing the red crests of their rank. Many a yarn we pitched, during that all-too-short hour, of victories scored beneath the Flag.

Again after seven years of separation—seven years during which our only interchange of thought was by letter. Then one morning there came a letter from Bob saying that he was coming to England on a brief visit. His heart was torn with grief—his wife had been taken from him—the voyage would do him good, body and soul.

At the earliest opportunity we met—he came down to the railway station to greet me—in the old city in which we had both "joined up."

A Sacred Spot

Almost instinctively we turned our steps towards the spot where we had both knelt to seek the forgiveness of God the place where Bob had prayed me into the Kingdom.

The building was burned to the ground thirty years ago or more, but we knew the place well enough to mark out the spot upon which the penitent-form used to stand, and once again together, hand in hand, we renewed our vows to God.

True, Bob is no longer on "active service," officially he is "retired," but he still has the old fire and love for souls, and he still takes his stand at the Open-air, and fights it out to the end of the Prayer meeting every Sunday night.

Before sailing again for Canada he came up to London called to see me at Headquarters and also at my house, and I saw him off on the boat train at Waterloo. His goodbye "Amen!" sounded just the same as it did that night he prayed me into the Kingdom.

I thank God whenever I think of Bob.

LETTER'S TIMELY ARRIVAL
An Incident of the Siege in Britain

Cowcadden's Officers, delivering the General's letters, left one at a house where a child had died. The father picked it up and said to his wife, "We will go to The Army and ask them to bury our child." The Captain conducted the funeral, and the mother and father found Salvation.

BRITONS FOR CANADA

THE SALVATION ARMY WILL DO ITS BEST TO WORK THE NEW CANADIAN PLAN—DOMINION GOVERNMENT AGREES TO BOYS' REPAYMENTS

Some Practical Suggestions For More and Better Immigration

COMMISSIONER LAMB, International Social Secretary and Director of Migration, left for England on the "Aquitania" after several weeks spent in Canada on the business of Empire Migration and Settlement. In Ottawa he was received by the Governor-General and had an interview with the Prime Minister. He also met all the Premiers and other delegates to the Federal-Provincial Conference, and strengthened The Army's arrangements with several of the Provinces.

"From my own observations and from reports reaching me," the Commissioner said to a Montreal correspondent before sailing, "I am impressed by the wide-spread, and probably well-founded buoyancy, in Canada. It reminds me of pre-war days. Who is going to take advantage of this? Will our statesmen, here at home, seize the opportunity of attracting and finding a flow of desirable settlers?"

Great Results With Boys

"Nothing has given me greater satisfaction on this trip than the results I find we are getting in our Boys' Work, and yet I ought not to be surprised, when I look at the organization we have at our disposal!"

"Here is how it works. Our selecting and training capacity in the Old Country is approximately 1,000 boys per annum and more than half come to Canada. From over 20,000 applications, 1,200 to 1,500 boys are accepted and come to our farms at Hadleigh—in Essex, on the north bank of the Thames about forty miles from London. The training and testing processes eliminate twelve to fifteen per cent, and we then have the 'finished article'—approved by the Government as ready for emigration."

"In 1926 we received in Canada five hundred and twenty-three of these boys. At the end of this year—on the average about eighteen months after the boy's arrival—what do I find? Six have been deported; seventeen on account of sickness and for family reasons have returned home with our concurrence and help. Of the five hundred remaining ninety per cent are to be found still at work on farms—although (if I may use an Irishism) several of them have gone home (with return tickets) for Christmas! "Not too bad—rather encouraging,"

perhaps—when there is much heart-searching as to the movement from country to the cities, and about immigration to, and emigration from, Canada."

Government Relations

"Have you composed your differences with the Government at Ottawa?"

"Yes—on the one point of high importance, the moral issue. The Government last year refused to recognize our right to require these young fellows to repay some part of the costs The Army had incurred in connection with their transplantation, and imposed conditions quite unacceptable to us. One result has been a considerably reduced movement to Canada in the past year."

"What has happened now?"

"The Army has prevailed. An amount and a period of repayment have now been agreed upon. The British Government were the first to accept our scheme, and they used their good offices at Ottawa to bring about the result I have just mentioned."

"Were there no other issues or difficulties?"

"Oh, yes. There was the money question. For instance, the Government's decision to discontinue their grants towards the maintenance of the chain of Hostels for the reception of newcomers which The Army has set up in different parts of the Dominion, has embarrassed us considerably."

"General Booth is asking a few of our friends in Canada to accept this liability for a short time, and to help us in the cost of training boys for this country, but does not think it desirable at present to make a public appeal in the Dominion for these purposes."

"Our agreement with the British Government, of course, brings them in as contributors on a fifty-fifty basis."

British Women

"Anything else?"

"Yes—women. And here let me just say this, that if we had had in the past year the facilities which the Government circular of November 11th appears now to give us, we could have brought into the Dominion hundreds of fine, healthy, selected British women—without paid experi-

ence, it is true, but domesticated and able to do plain cooking and general housework, and ready to engage in household services here."

"What about this new Government Circular?"

"The procedure outlined for this side impresses me as a little cumbersome, and the medical service being organized on the other side will, I fear, not facilitate the movements of migrants. But I have promised the Minister we shall do our best to make it effective. We are already at work on both sides of the Atlantic organizing a party of women to leave Liverpool for British Columbia on the 10th of February, and another party for Ontario two weeks later."

"We now have one hundred boys in training at our Hadleigh, England, farms for early sailing in the New Year."

Two Practical Suggestions

"Have you made any suggestion to the Dominion Government with a view to encourage British Immigration?"

"Yes—two. One is at hand and ready for immediate application; the other requires thought, vision and courage but is fraught with the greatest possibilities. The one at hand is an extension of the 'dominated' passage system, along the lines which the Governments of Australia and New Zealand have found most useful. Many good Britishers cannot come to Canada because of the cost, and reduced rates are only granted to men going to work on the land. My suggestion is that reduced passages might well be granted to any approved persons for whom work is assured in Canada and who can get some established person or organization in the Dominion to stand bond for them for a year or two. It would, of course, be controlled by your Government, who would see that there was no dumping or flooding of the Labor Market."

"I know the British Government is ready to contribute one-half of the cost of such an arrangement."

"The other and larger scheme is—to lift Empire Migration and Settlement out of politics. The long view in this work is essential, and this can best be secured by a continuity of policy only possible on a permanent non-political commission composed of a few of your best men giving their whole time and attention to the business. It is, in my judgment, a matter quite outside the scope of the existing Department."

FORTY-SIX VETERANS

Take Part in Special Meetings at Pasadena, California

A recent week-end at Pasadena, California, was marked by some very unusual features, and because of some comrades who took part in it, was of deep interest to Canadian Salvationists, especially those of the Old Brigade.

This campaign was a Veterans and Retired Officers Week-end, and was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, assisted by forty-four other retired Officers who are making their home in or near Pasadena.

Among those taking part in the meetings were four veterans who were all converted about the same time forty-three years ago.

Brigadier Bradley was converted at Whitby, Commandant De Garis at Pickering, Commandant Westcott at Oshawa, and Envoy Ayre—formerly Staff-Captain Ayre—at Bowmanville. All these comrades have rendered valuable service in Canada, and as is well known, Commissioner Hodder was Territorial Commander of Canada West a short time ago.

Mrs. Colonel Rees, well known in this Territory, also took part, while the Commissioner's chief assistant was Lt.-Colonel John Sharp, whose name is a household word in Eastern Canada.

It can be well believed that when these old timers got together there were some wonderful war memories exchanged.

THE GENERAL

Monday, November 14th, 1927. Left home at 10 o'clock. My 1st One in good spirits. Pleased at her day's meetings at the Regent Hall yesterday—especially the gathering in Trafalgar Square which, I hear, her influence voice were far-reaching. Found Chief at Victoria and settled matters with him. He is not too

at all well. Off at 11 for Dover with Lt.-Colonel Smith and Wycliffe. Crossing to Calais, and away at 11 through train for Berlin. Set down to work at once. This is a train and more comfortable—going to Paris or changing at Brussels. Some thoughts especially at the coming Officers' Councils. I truly say that I carry the Office of The Army ever upon my heart.

Over-Burgermeister's Admiralty

Tuesday, 15th.—Colonel Mary, Chief Secretary and other Headquarters Officers to meet us at Frederikstrasse at 8 a.m. They were in good spirits. To her quarters, where I am to stay during visit. Some important talk at our position and evident progress in Germany, and on proposed advances. She is in a decidedly ahead mood, but lack of money that is the bar, that is the problem. Went to look at a very fine useful property which could be bought for a million marks—probably one-third of its cost—and would be suitable for several uses. But are penniless—or should I say penniless?

At 4 o'clock received by C. Burgermeister—or as we should in London, Lord Mayor—of Berlin in his delightful home. A number of important citizens to meet us. I even of this kind in this city. Some brief personal interviews and spoke for twenty minutes or so the company. As I move about the world I am daily astonished by little understanding, often with the greatest admiration of work. The Burgermeister and his wife are deeply interested in what we are doing for the homeless. I explained some matters, and I think will help us. He is a lawyer of vigorous type and is said to have excellent influence on the life of the city of four million souls. He evidently does not greatly care for our religion—but then he does not understand it! One thing obviously admires—our struggle help the poorest and worst. He is a clever speech. We were photographed together.

An Elxir of Life and Peace

Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Meeting at 7.30, in our free Temple. Some Officers already in for Congress, and with them about people. A very fine meeting—sing and prayer excellent. After riveted. I had some freedom speaking. The Holy Spirit came down upon us in one of those great and effective demonstrations. His power which cannot be mist. The seeking by many Soldiers of Deliverance—so intelligent—so sincere—was blessed indeed, and return of wanderers—many of wanderers since the war—some to make my old heart rejoice. 160 in all came forward. From midnight rather tired—a long after night in the train. But an elixir of life and peace is penitent-form!

Wednesday, 16th.—Repentance—an unusual call to Recollection. Confession which is observed general holiday throughout the German Nation. In Berlin we use Circus Busch, one of the largest buildings in Europe, on that day



Commander Evangeline Booth, with His Worship Mayor Marnham, of Torquay, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Sladen

THE GENERAL IN BERLIN AND BRUSSELS

Some of His Own Impressions

Monday, November 14th, 1927.—Left home at 10 o'clock. My Dear One in good spirits. Pleased with her day's meetings at the Regent Hall yesterday—especially the fine gathering in Trafalgar Square at which I hear, her influence and voice were far-reaching. Found the Chief at Victoria and settled some matters with him. He is not looking at all well.

Off at 11 for Dover with Lt.-Colonel Smith and Wydliffe. Good crossing to Calais, and away at 2, in through train for Berlin. Settled down to work at once. This is a new train and more comfortable—saves going to Paris or changing at Brussels. Some thoughts especially about the coming Officers' Councils. I can truly say that I carry the Officers of The Army ever upon my heart.

Over-Burgermeister's Admiration

Tuesday, 15th.—Colonel Mary, with Chief Secretary and other Headquarters Officers to meet us at Fredericksstrasse at 8 a.m. Found them in good spirits. To her Quarters, where I am to stay during this visit. Some important talk at once on our position and evident progress in Germany, and on proposed advances. She is in a decidedly "go ahead" mood, but lack of money—that is the bar, that is the problem! Went to look at a very fine and useful property which could be bought for a million marks—probably one-third of its cost—and would be suitable for several uses. But we are penniless—or should I say markless?

At 4 o'clock received by Over-Burgermeister—or as we should say in London, Lord Mayor—of Berlin in his delightful home. A number of important citizens to meet us. First event of this kind in this city. Some brief personal interviews and then spoke for twenty minutes or so to the company. As I move about the world I am daily astonished by the little understanding, often united with the greatest admiration of our Work! The Burgermeister and his lady are deeply interested in what we are doing for the homeless. I explained some matters, and I think he will help us. He is a lawyer of the vigorous type and is said to have an excellent influence on the life of this city of four million souls. He quite evidently does not greatly care for our religion—but then he does not yet understand it! One thing he obviously admires—our struggle to help the poorest and worst. He made a clever speech. We were photographed together.

An Elixir of Life and Peace

Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Meeting, at 7.30, in our free Temple here. Some Officers already in for the Congress, and with them about 1,400 people. A very fine meeting—singing and prayer excellent. Attention riveted. I had some freedom in speaking. The Holy Spirit came down upon us in one of those manifest and effective demonstrations of His power which cannot be mistaken. The seeking by many Soldiers of Full Deliverance—so intelligent—so sincere—was blessed indeed, and the return of wanderers—many of them wanderers since the war—something to make my old heart rejoice! About 100 in all came forward. Home at midnight rather tired—a long day after night in the train. But what an elixir of life and peace is the penitent-form!

Wednesday, 16th.—Repentance Day—an annual call to Recollection and Confession which is observed as a general holiday throughout the German Nation. In Berlin we use the Circus Busch, one of the largest buildings in Europe, on that day.

Afternoon, Missionary meeting. Place almost full. Mary introduced me, speaking quite effectively in German. Great interest in the crowd. Colonel Allister Smith brought the savages of Central Africa right on to the platform! Felt it to be no slight circumstance that we should be pleading for the Heathen World in the centre of Berlin, demonstrating that we care for that world.

The Higher Patriotism

My final words were followed by a most interesting Prayer meeting, with several volunteers for Salvation Army classes were represented. What a telling appeal is the appeal for the whole world! It touches even the vicious and unbelieving yes, even those who in their despair think they are already lost. It stirs the heart of the most bigoted and selfish nationalist. The higher Patriotism speaks with the Authority of the Cross to the lower.

Night, Circus crammed; hundreds turned away. Police most anxious to help us—not altogether successful. After all, we ourselves have had considerable experience in handling big crowds.

The attention of this immense and crowded audience remarkable. Every type and class here. We had a telling Salvation testimony from a Bandsman. The singing of the Quicks touched many hearts—touched mine. Wydliffe spoke with real effect. I reasoned with the great host of immortal spirits, as best I could of righteousness and peace. I felt as though I was grappling with some difficult individual soul whilst really speaking with the multitude. The final words of my message had scarcely been spoken when the penitents began to come forward. What followed during the next hour or so made indeed a wondrous spectacle.

Enormous Gathering Spellbound

One after another the long seats in front of the Ring were turned and added to the crowded penitent-form already placed. Again and again they were filled. The union of cries and prayers—the songs and responses—and above all the singing led by the Band made an extraordinary experience and held the enormous gathering literally spellbound. Many Officers were completely exhausted by their work with the penitents; some of them, both men and women, won all my heart by their sympathy and patience and their perseverance in dealing with the seekers.

Two hundred and fifty-five persons came forward making this public confession, among them many married couples, some parents and their children, some teachers, some students, some nurses, and a few foreigners. Thinking about it all in the night I felt, what I have of course felt a thousand times before, that the meeting in mercy of God and man is the most interesting, the most thrilling and uplifting of all the experiences of human life. Whenever it comes, at whatever age, in whatever circumstances, through whatever instrumentality, that meeting is not only of immense importance at the time, but is fraught with consequences we can only faintly conjecture—consequences of eternal moment.

Thursday, 17th.—Tired this morning! Yesterday looks well on reflection. Lt.-Colonel Bower, my able and effective translator, thinks so, and he is a good judge.

Received, with Mary, by the President of the German State—Marshal von Hindenburg; Brigadier Hein also with us. We arrived at the Presidential Palace about 11 and were at

once introduced into the President's Salon—a very simple and soldierly apartment. His own special interpreter acted both for him and me. The President is quite as impressive, though more pleasant a figure, than we see in his photographs. Now eighty years of age, he is erect and vigorous, with deep, virile voice and arresting, even lightening, eyes. His first words gave the key to all that followed in our deeply-interesting talk. After taking my hand, he said to the interpreter, "I want to tell him that I thank him and his Army for the help they brought to my poor people in the hour of our sorrow and suffering and need. It will never be forgotten. I am deeply grateful and wish also to thank him for the work of The Salvation Army in Germany." Mary soon found her way into the conversation, and the President made it evident that he meant to help her, as far as he properly can, with some of her schemes for the poorest, especially in Berlin.

President Von Hindenburg Stirred

We spoke of the ghastly condition of some of the homeless people, both men and women. The President was quite stirred by this, and agreed that it was important to help them. A reference to our religious work led me to explain that while those who belong to The Salvation Army must have some personal experience or religion, those who are helped by it may be totally without, and explained The Army of the Helping Hand. He bowed, and said in a very deep feeling voice, "Deeds are more than words!"

Mary offered any help she can give, and the President replied, as we parted, "And I wish to say, on my part, if I can help you in any way I am ready." We left the Marshal and his Palace with some silent but moving thoughts. How futile is war? How vast the moral and spiritual deserts it leaves in its track! How few the blades of grass it makes to grow! How strangely its best conquests are conquered in turn! How much the losers lose, how little the winners win! The only conquests which endure are the conquests of love. Ships and guns and passions and hatreds all fail. Love is the great Winner! As the old song says:

Love shall be the Conqueror,
And bring the Glory in.

A Good Press

Officers' Councils the rest of the day—about 600 present—really meetings of the flowing tide. I came very near to many. Some 400 Locals joined us at night. I pleaded with them for a high example of experience to get before the Soldiers. They show great progress on the two years since my last visit. Their singing thrilled me! Now and again words and air lifted us out of ourselves—and we ascended the Mount of God on the wings of desire and faith and song. Hallelujah!

Met the Press—a group of reporters much above the average. So far of its own people's lives. So far of anything known before. Some of the newspapers begin to understand us. Brigadier Hein, our Editor here, has done yeoman service in this matter.

Friday, 18th.—Officers again morning and evening. Afternoon, Colonel Allister Smith and Colonel Vlas in charge. A memorable day. My theme in these Councils has been Jesus. He drew near to us, and did not merely pass by. At night there was a glorious reaching out to His Cross—a dedication at His altar—to Him. I was myself deeply moved as also was Colonel Wickberg, the Field Secretary.

Saturday, 19th.—The Staff this morning in two meetings. Happy, and I hope useful functions. These Officers are rising. One or two interviews and correspondence. Very pleased with Brigadier Eva Smith—the National Young People's Secretary here and most useful and valued A.D.C. to Mary. Good-bye talk with Mary. She is brave and has an effective hold on affairs, and it is evident that she is greatly esteemed and loved. The whole Command is on the up-grade. Total number of seekers during campaign, 550. Left at 10 p.m. for Brussels.

Memories!

Sunday, 20th.—Brussels at 11. Only a moderate night. The carriage shook me badly. What memories this place stirs! The first years of open and determined opposition and persecution! The middle years of ridicule and unbelief! Here dear Vint met his death. Here dear Colonel Schoch fought and died. Here Raiton fired some of his biggest guns—with seemingly little effect! Yet here we are! A great crowd, with Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron and Major Muller, the Sub-Commander met me at the station. Such singing and cheering as I had not dreamed of. Spoke for a moment through Lt.-Colonel Malan, who has come to life again after his friends had given him up. My question for the great crowd was, "Which world are you going in for?"

At 2.30 the Vice-President of the Senate, M. H. La Fontaine, my chairman this afternoon, called in advance. Very cordial. Great admirer of The Army Mother. Lectured to about a thousand people. In addition to Members of Parliament of both Houses and Cabinet Ministers we had several Ambassadors, including Sir George Graham, the British Ambassador, the representatives of several countries, and many other influential people. Every one very warm.

Army Winning Its Way

The evident change of feeling towards us on the part of large numbers of people both in Germany and here, gives ground for serious thought. The fact is The Army is winning its way—not, of course, by weight of numbers or by popularity in the ordinary sense of the word or by the influence of rich or important people, but by the effectiveness of its Message and the power of its own people's lives.

Monday, 21st.—Short night, but rested. Press at 9.30. Reporters unusually interested and interesting. At 11, with Sir George Graham and Wydliffe, received by King Albert. Palace a majestic pile—the King a noble figure. A very cordial welcome. Showed himself interested and not without some knowledge of our work especially for the poor and wretched. Expressed the most thorough-going sympathy at parting. I liked him. Tall, erect a pleasing expression, with blue eyes and ruddy countenance, he has also the aspect of command. My hearing apparatus got out of order, and quickly noticing this he made most kindly effort to overcome the difficulty. The Ambassador had brought a copy of some of our statistics, and the King was specially impressed with those concerning the Local Officers. He asked me how the Officers were linked to me, and when I spoke of our Commissioning system he understood in a moment. Wydliffe was able to give a good deal of information, using both languages, and thus interested the Ambassador. It was altogether a very interesting interview. May God give His blessing! London at 7.30, and home.



International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner William
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be addressed to the Editor.

THE COMMISSIONER'S ACTIVITIES

The Commissioner was scheduled
to preside at the annual Christmas
function at Woodside Lodge, on
December 28th. He will render sim-
ilar service at the Men's Social An-
nual on December 30th.

Our Leader spent an interesting
morning recently at the Toronto
Police Court, in company with Adju-
tant Mead, our Court representative.
Conversations with Court officials, in
addition to what he saw, impressed
the Commissioner favorably and
strengthened his belief that our work
in this department is very necessary
and useful to the community.

PEACE ON EARTH

**THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Presents Views of Army on War
to a Toronto Temple Audience,
and Urges United Action for the
Preservation of Peace**

On "World Peace" Sunday at the
Toronto Temple the Chief Secretary
made a powerful plea for the cause
of peace on earth, presenting The
Army's official view regarding war
and urging his hearers to do all in
their power to bring about the aboli-
tion of this scourge of the human
race.

After explaining that the thoughts
of men nearly all over the world
were turned toward the idea of
world peace on that day, he gave a
brief historical sketch of the efforts
made by the nations of the world to
secure this great boon for humanity,
of the inception of the League of
Nations, the great things it has ac-
complished, why it has not accom-
plished even greater things, and the
hopes and prospects for the future
along this line. It was truly a hope-
ful picture he held up to view; of
thirty-two nations covenanted not to
unsheath the sword until every pos-
sible effort had been made to settle
international disputes by arbitration.

He gave praise to God for the
fifty-six nations that are now signa-
tories to the League Covenant. But
there remains much yet to be done,
and only the united efforts of all
those interested can prevent a recur-
rence of the horrors of decades ago.
Later in the meeting the Colonel
dealt with the subject of war as
viewed from another angle. Speaking
from personal observation, and from
historical data, he spoke forcibly of
war as the agent for the dissipation
of material prosperity, the corrup-
tion of morals and the destruction of
manhood, and appealed for a unity
of effort for its abolition.

He then turned to the question of
the individual being at peace with
God, and appealed to those who were
at variance with Him to cease their
controversy and seek His pardon.
During the Prayer meeting one
young man came to the penitent-
form.

GOOD WORK OF HOME LEAGUE

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

visits a Number of Corps to open Sales of Work and
Cheer the Workers

ONE of the hardest-working sec-
tions of Salvation Army Corps at
this season is the Home League.
The approach of Winter makes extra
demands on the already burdened
exchequer of the Corps; and the
coming of Christmas creates a de-
mand for seasonable gifts, which in-
turn provides an opportunity for the
Home Leagues to assist the Corps.
One result of this set of circum-
stances is an unusual number of
Home League Sales just before
Christmas.

It is well recognized that this is
not the Home League's principal
work, but it does enable women to
render very practical help to the
Corps at a time when it is much
appreciated.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell has
again shown her interest in the
Home League by conducting the
opening of several of these Sales in
and around Toronto.

Earls Court. — Thursday, December
8th. On this occasion the weather
was of the worst, but a splendid
crowd attended the opening at 3 p.m.,
and again in the evening. Captain
Abby presided over the tea-room,
which was voted a conspicuous suc-
cess. The Band assisted with music
in the evening. The cash result of
this very successful effort was
\$170.00, most of which will be used
to provide fuel for the Citadel.

Temple. — Friday, December 9th.
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell on
this occasion was assisted by Mrs.
Colonel Hargrave and several other
women Officers. The Field Secretary
was also present, and introduced
Mrs. Maxwell who, before declaring
the Sale open, made an appeal for a
"bigger and better" Home League,
for higher ideals, and practical godli-
ness. A specially attractive feature
on this occasion was the splendid
way in which the stalls were deco-

rated. A pleasing although arduous un-
dertaking was the serving of hot meals
at noon and in the evening, which,
while adding greatly to the work in-
volved, also contributed very materi-
ally to the success of the effort.

Brook Avenue. — Tuesday, Decem-
ber 13th. Mrs. Brigadier Burrows in-
troduced Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Max-
well, who addressed the assembled
friends on the subject of "Home-
making."

After the Sale was formally open-
ed, the stalls were well patronized,
and swelled the total proceeds to
over one hundred dollars. Three
branches of the Corps cooperated in
this Sale, the Home League, the
Young People's League, and the
doing-off-leave. The Lippincott Sing-
sters rendered a very acceptable
program in the evening.

Brampton. — Saturday, December
17th. This out-of-town event was as
successful as those in Toronto. Mrs.
Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell was in-
troduced to a crowd of gratifying
proportions by Mrs. Brigadier Bur-
rows, and took the opportunity of
warmly commending the Home
League on the splendid evidences of
their zeal. Home League Secretary
Mrs. Simpson and her helpers are
doing splendidly here and well de-
serve the success achieved. About
\$70.00 was realized, which will be
used for the Winter's fuel.

Hamilton I. — Tuesday, December
8th. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell
was accompanied to Hamilton by
Mrs. Colonel Abby for this occasion,
and spoke words of encouragement
to the devoted workers who had
arranged matters so successfully for
the occasion. The Hall was beautifully
decorated, a good crowd assembled,
and the sum of \$100.00 was con-
tributed to the Building Fund as a
result of the Sale. All honor to the
Home League workers.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO TEMPLE	Saturday, December 31
(Watch-Night Service)	
HAMILTON I	Sunday, January 1
(Day of Salvation)	
LONDON I	Saturday, January 7
(Young People's Demonstration)	
LONDON	Sunday, January 8
(Young People's Councils)	
TORONTO TEMPLE	Tuesday, January 17
(Day of Devotion, 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.)	
HAMILTON I	Saturday, January 21
(Young People's Demonstration)	
HAMILTON	Sunday, January 22
(Young People's Councils)	
HAMILTON I	Monday, January 23
(Half-Night of Prayer)	
MONTREAL I	Saturday-Monday, January 28-30
(Corps Anniversary)	
COBBOURG	Tuesday, January 31
BOWMANVILLE	Wednesday, February 1
GALT	Saturday, February 4
KITCHENER	Sunday, February 5
TORONTO EAST	Sunday, February 12
(Young People's Councils)	
TORONTO WEST	Sunday, February 19
(Young People's Councils)	
MONTREAL I	Thursday, February 23
(Half-Night of Prayer)	
MONTREAL I	Friday, February 24
(Field Officers' Councils)	

CHATHAM CITADEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Citizens Give Practical Expression
of Sympathy — Campaign For
New Citadel Under Way

A fire which broke out on Wednes-
day, December 7th, caused heavy
damage to The Army's Citadel at
Chatham, Ontario, the building being
practically destroyed.

Immediately on hearing of the
disaster, the Commissioner took train
for Chatham, and steps were at once
taken for the erection of a new
Citadel. A citizen's committee has
been formed with Mr. Grosch as
Chairman, and Mr. Coste as Vice-
Chairman, and Ensign Squarebriggs,
of the Subscriber's Department, has
been assigned to the task of collecting
funds for the new building in con-
junction with the committee.

The good will of the citizens to-
wards The Army is very marked,
and it is anticipated that the neces-
sary amount will readily be sub-
scribed.

On the morning after the fire the
Presbyterian Minister rang up Ensign
Waters, the Corps Officer, and
offered the use of the Church Sunday
School for the week-night meetings.
The manager of the Princess Theatre,
which is operated by the Famous
Players Corporation of Toronto, also
came forward with the generous
offer of the Theatre for the Sunday
meetings. When the company had
been approached regarding the grant-
ing of permission for this, he said,
they had very willingly agreed to
the proposal. We very much appre-
ciate the practical sympathy mani-
fested by these gentlemen in The
Army's hour of need.

From a report in the Chatham
"Daily News" we learn that the
blaze was a stubborn one, and the
firemen were handicapped by the
dense clouds of smoke which poured
from the burning structure.
Five members of the fire depart-
ment, who were fighting the blaze
in the interior of the building, and
several Army Bandsmen, who were
removing their instruments, had
narrow escapes from being trapped
under the wreckage when the ceiling
of the main auditorium
collapsed.

Practically all the equipment be-
longing to the Corps was saved from
the burning building, though some
Band instruments were damaged.

"IRISH NIGHT" AT EARLS COURT

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell
Presides

The "Irish Night" at Earls Court on
Saturday, December 17th, was just
what you would expect such a night
to be at an Army Citadel. Because it
was Irish there were many touches
of humor, and outbursts of hearty
laughter were frequent; and because
it was Army the whole meeting was
permeated with an atmosphere of
deep spirituality. The tune of
"Mother Machree" is dear to the
heart of every Irishman, and the
song sung to that tune was "The
Charm of the Cross," a theme dear
to the heart of every Salvationist.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell pre-
sided, and proclaimed herself a Cock-
ney from Dublin; she was born in Old
London, but spent the days of her
Salvation Soldierhood in Dublin. Her
address sparkled with the humor of
Ireland, and glowed with the fervor
of spirituality.

The program, arranged by Song-
ster Mrs. Wass, was splendidly re-
spected and thoroughly enjoyed. A
feature of it that was a bit out of
the ordinary, and much appreciated,
was a break of ten minutes devoted
to testimonies. A practical and fit-
ting conclusion for this Songster
night was Mrs. Maxwell's appeal for
more music in the hearts of God's
people, and on the streets of Toronto
as a call to sinners.
various Corps.

THE CHURCH A Fight for Souls is —Powerful

THE one thing that destroys
that is best in man, that
his joys, ruins his peace
highly his hopes, was scathing-
ly denounced by the Church
the stuff in the powerful and
which address he gave to an audi-
ence which well-nigh filled the Ma-
jor Hall in Toronto on the night of
day, December 11th. That one
he declared, is sin.

"If I could take off the cloak
people are covering it with and
it to you in all its horror and gh-
astly," he said, "you would rush
it as from a poisonous adder.
because you look upon it with a
glittering coverings, and because
devil has been clever enough to
paint it with colors that seem
speak of happiness, joy and con-
ment, you are carried away and
to see what is beneath the glitter-
the show."

Sin Brings Judgment

By means of Scriptural and
told illustrations and inci-
from modern life he sought to
vince his hearers that "sin is
proach to any people," and that
just judgment of God inevitably
on those who flagrantly and
slanderingly disobey His laws.

Applying a message of on-
Israel's prophets to the present
he pointed out that captivity
misery followed on the heels of
people's refusal to turn from
evil ways. How his words must
sunk deep into the hearts of
siders as in graphic word-pictur-
described the happy days when
had truly served God and, in a
contrast, pictured the miserable
unhappy state they had fallen
since they had turned to their
ways.

Declaring that history was to
a positive proof of the existence
God, he said that the fall of us
in the past from positions of p-
prosperity and honor to nothing
a "record" was due to the fact
they had left God out.

Always coming back to the
soul note, however, he impre-
upon the gathering that if indivi-
had not gone wrong nations v-
not have gone wrong. "If the
going to be disaster, death and
in your experience, it will be be-
you leave God out, and it will
your own fault if you go to Hell
declared with vehemence.

"Sin possesses the element
death for the soul in the same
as poison possesses it for the b-
he stated. "As long as you do
with sin so long will you double
that which destroys you."

Earnestly and tenderly he pic-
with sinners to give up their sin
stretch out their hands to the
One who can succor and s-

Look and Live

"Turn your eyes from the dark-
of sin," he pleaded, "look into
face full of pity and grace. If
will but come to Him you will
pulled from the morass of destruc-
and placed safely on the rock of
salvation."

And with many more be-
words of like import he endeav-
to dispel popular illusions
awaken sinners to the terrible
per of their position.

The Holy Spirit was mighty
work in the gathering, and
were seized with conviction of
but for a time there was no joy.
Then began what one Toronto
described as a "fight for souls."

CHATHAM CITADEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

izens Give Practical Expression Sympathy — Campaign For New Citadel Under Way

A fire which broke out on Wednesday, December 7th, caused heavy damage to The Army's Citadel at Chatham, Ontario, the building being totally destroyed.

Immediately on hearing of the disaster, the Commissioner took train for Chatham, and steps were at once taken for the erection of a new Citadel. A citizen's committee has been formed with Mr. Groesch as chairman and Mr. Coate as Vice-chairman, and Ensign Squirebriggs, the Subscriber's Department, has been assigned to the task of collecting funds for the new building in connection with the committee.

The good will of the citizens towards The Army is very marked, and it is anticipated that the necessary amount will readily be subscribed.

On the morning after the fire the esbyterian Minister rang up Ensign aters, the Corps Officer, and ferred the use of the Church Sunday school for the week-night meetings. e manager of the Princess Theatre, ich is operated by the Famous ayers Corporation of Toronto, also me forward with the generous fer of the Theatre for the Sunday etings. When the company had on approached regarding the grant- z of permission for this, he said, ey had very willingly agreed to e proposal. We very much appre- e the practical sympathy mon- stered by these gentlemen in The Army's hour of need.

From a report in the Chatham Daily News we learn that the az was a stubborn one, and the men were handicapped by the ase clouds of smoke which poured on the burning structure.

Five members of the fire depart- ant, who were fighting the blaze e interior of the building, and veral Army Bandsmen, who were moving their instruments, had row escapes from being trapped der tons of wreckage when the ling of the main auditorium lapsed.

Practically all the equipment be- gning to the Corps was saved from e burning building, though some and instruments were damaged.

"IRISH NIGHT" AT EARLS COURT

rs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell Presides

The "Irish Night" at Earls Court on Saturday, December 17th, was just hat you would expect such a night be at an Army Citadel. Because it as Irish there were many touches humor, and outbursts of hearty ighter were frequent; and because was Army the whole meeting was rved with an atmosphere of ap- spiritality. The tune of "Mother Machree" is dear to the art of every Irishman, and the ng sung to that tune was "The harm of the Croes," a theme dear e heart of every Salvationist.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell pre- ded, and proclaimed herself a Cock- ondon, but spent the days of her alvation Soldiership in Dublin. Her dress sparked with the humor of eland, and glowed with the fervor e spirituality.

The program, arranged by Song- Mrs. Wase, was splendidly re- and thoroughly enjoyed. A nturo of it that was a bit out of e ordinary, and much appreciated, as a break of ten minutes devoted e testimonies. A practical and ert conclusion for this Songsters' ight was Mrs. Maxwell's appeal for e music in the hearts of God's ople, and on the streets of Toronto s a call to sinners.

arious Corps.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN TORONTO

A Fight for Souls in Grim Earnest in the MASSEY HALL Results in FORTY-THREE Surrenders

—Powerful and Telling Addresses Delivered by THE CHIEF and MRS. HIGGINS

THIS one thing that destroys all that is best in man, that mars his joys, ruins his peace and blights his hopes, was scathingly exposed and denounced by the Chief of the Staff in the powerful and stirring address he gave to an audience which well-nigh filled the Massey Hall in Toronto on the night of Sunday, December 11th. That one thing, he declared, is Sin.

"If I could take off the cloak that people are covering it with and show it to you in all its horror and ghastliness," he said, "you would rush from it as from a poisonous adder. But because you look upon it with all its glittering coverings, and because the devil has been clever enough to paint it with colors that seem to speak of happiness and contentment, you are carried away and fall to see what is beneath the glitter and the show."

Sin Brings Judgment

By means of Scriptural and historical illustrations and incidents from modern life he sought to convince his hearers that "sin is a reproach to any people," and that the just judgment of God inevitably falls on those who flagrantly and persistently disobey His laws.

Applying a message of one of Israel's prophets to the present age he pointed out that captivity and misery followed on the heels of a people's refusal to turn from their evil ways. How his words must have sunk deep into the hearts of backsliders as in graphic pictures he described the happy days when they had truly served God and, in sharp contrast, pictured the miserable and unhappy state they had fallen into since they had turned to their own ways.

Declaring that history was to him a positive proof of the existence of God, he said that the fall of nations in the past from positions of power, prosperity and honor to nothing but a "record" was due to the fact that they had left God out.

Always coming back to the personal note, however, he impressed upon the gathering that if individuals had not gone wrong, nations would not have gone wrong. "If there is going to be disaster, death and decay in your experience, it will be because you leave God out, and it will be your own fault if you go to Hell," he declared with vehemence.

"Sin possesses the elements of death for the soul in the same way as poison possesses it for the body," he stated. "As long as you dabble with sin so long will you dabble with that which destroys you."

Eagerly and tenderly he pleaded with sinners to give up their sin and stretch out their hands to the only One who can succor and save—Jesus.

Look and Live

"Turn your eyes from the darkness of sin," he pleaded, "look into that face full of pity and grace. If you will but come to Him you will be pulled from the morass of destruction and placed safely on the rock of Salvation."

And with many more burning words of like import he endeavored to dispel popular illusions and awaken sinners to the terrible danger of their position.

The Holy Spirit was mightily at work in the gathering, and many were seized with conviction of sin, but for a time there was no yielding. Then began what one Toronto paper described as a "fight for souls in

grim earnest."

At the commencement of the meeting the Chief had plainly stated what his objective was. "What we want," he said, "is that you who have wandered from God shall realize your loss and seek refuge in Christ."

To secure such results became the one aim of Salvationists present in the Hall that night, and prayer, faith and personal dealing all had their share in bringing about a glorious victory.

From the platform our Territorial Leader, and Colonels Morehen and Adby, in turn, directed the fight.

Glory! The first seeker is at the penitential form. The ice is broken, the meeting warms up, faith rises and there is a perceptible change in the spiritual atmosphere. Another one rushes down the aisle to the mercy-seat—Hallelujah!

seek deliverance from the power of the serpent Sin which was enfolding them in its coils. And they seek these things at the only right source—the Blood of Jesus Christ which cleanses from all sin.

How foolish and trifling to the young man do his cigarette now appear as he yields them up to the Officer who deals with him. Yet they were the chain that was binding him to sin and the indulgence that was blinding him to the claims of God.

How silly do the fashions of the world now appear to the young woman who kneels in contrition at the Cross. Yet her love of dress was the cursed thing that came between her and God.

How vain and empty do the pleasures of the world now seem to others who kneel at that mercy-seat. Yet they were dazzled by them, and all

culties intervene. He wants to sweep them away so that you may have fellowship with Christ and know Him as your personal Saviour."

Another factor in this meeting which undoubtedly helped to weigh down the balance for good was a solo by our Territorial Commander. He sang of the Saviour dying on the Cross for the sins of the world, a song which, as the Chief reminded the audience, he had often sung when taking part in his campaigns in the Old Country, and always with good effect.

A Savor of Life

At the beginning of the meeting Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, prayed that the Holy Spirit might be present, and that the gathering might be the savor of life unto many souls.

Other Officers supporting the Chief of the Staff on the platform were Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell, Mrs. Colonel Henry, Lt.-Commissioner Hoe, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Colonel and Mrs. Powley, Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, Lt.-Colonel McKenzie (from India), Lt.-Colonel Perry and the members of Headquarters Staff.

The Temple Band rendered good service by giving a musical program for half an hour previous to the commencement of the meeting, and in rendering some most appropriate hymn-tunes during the service.

MEETING WITH HEAD-QUARTERS STAFF

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Higgins met the Officers of Headquarters Staff, with Divisional and Social Officers in the Toronto Temple on Wednesday, December 7th. Our Territorial Commander extended a warm welcome to the distinguished visitors, assuring them that the Officers at the centre greeted them with loyal and loving hearts. He charged the Chief to convey the love of Canadian Salvationists to the General, and to assure him that The Army in this land is standing with its face to the foe, with the Sword of the Spirit in its hand, holding up the Name of Jesus.

The Chief Secretary also extended greetings, and said that The Army in Canada is applying itself to soul-saving work and living in the spirit of the Founder's motto, "Go for souls and go for the worst." "Not only are we endeavoring to get people to the penitential form," he said, "but we are striving to make them into Blood and Fire warriors."

Colonels Taylor and Morehen, Lt.-Colonels DeGirley and Saunders also spoke words of welcome.

A most helpful address was given by Mrs. Higgins, her theme being that the key to happiness is helping others to climb.

The Chief of the Staff brought messages of love and confidence from the General and Mrs. Booth, and made an impassioned plea to the Officers to do some desperate fighting in seeking to win souls.

Siege Stirred Britain

He had much good news to tell regarding the Great Siege in the Old Country, which had stirred every Corps and resulted in many thousands of sinners being swept into the Kingdom.

"The spirit of aggression still lives in The Army and stirs the hearts of Salvationists," he declared. "They love to see people saved."

He went on to speak of the wonderful unity of The Army all over

(Continued on page 18)



The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Higgins

"He can break every fetter. He can set you free." The old song of hope resounded through Massey Hall again and again as the Salvation host lifted their voices; the drum seems to say "Come, come," the soft playing of the cornets is emblematic of the joys of religion, the gestures of the Leader invite to the Cross. What issue hang upon the decisions made during these moments!

In Valley of Decision

Life or death, sin or holiness, happiness or sorrow, useful service or wasted life—oh, could those in the valley of decision only see what "Yes" or "No" might mean to them this night.

Thank God for a break. Now the mercy-seat is lined with seekers. They come in twos and threes, they come down every aisle, they come to see. The Lion of the Tribe of Judah is prevailing over all the power of the enemy. Victory perches on the banners of Israel this night. Glory be to God!

Young men and maidens kneel at the feet of the world's Redeemer to find and glad surrender. The inspired words of the Chief have revealed to them the hideousness of sin. Many of them were trifling with it, were deceived by its gaudy appearance. Now they see it in all its stark horror, and they shrink appalled from the monster they were carousing. They seek healing from the foul poison which was contaminating their fair young lives, and surely hurrying them down to destruction; they

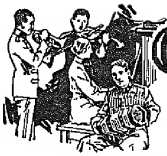
that was pure and holy was being slowly crushed out of their lives by the insidious charm of worldly amusement.

What a lot of human interest there was behind the bare announcement that forty-three seekers had knelt at the mercy-seat. What hope and fears, what struggles and tears, what renouncing of earth's pleasures and toys for Heaven's riches and joys, what victories were won, what new lives begun — no wonder that the meeting concluded on a high note of praise to God, and that veteran Salvationists danced for joy.

We have not attempted to report the various phases of this Battle for Souls in any chronological order. The happenings leading up to the grand climax, however, must not be passed over.

First, we must refer to the soul-stirring address given by Mrs. Higgins. After reading a passage from the Scriptures she made a personal appeal to her hearers to let Christ have full possession of their hearts.

"The Jesus of this incident (the lawyer who asked Christ which was the greatest commandment) is here in Massey Hall to meet the deepest need of the sinner," she said. "He is here to hear that faintest sigh of need, to see the failing tear, to lift the burden, to blot out sin. Many of you know the Good Book, but are content to remain satisfied with a mere knowledge while you are yet outside the Kingdom. Oh, take the step to-night that will lead you from self to God, that will bridge the chasm between you and Salvation. No matter what obstacles, what diffi-



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

The Toronto Temple Band acquitted itself in splendid style at the Chief of the Staff's meeting in the Messy Hall. The Band's playing of several appropriate selections preceding the service, the sympathetic and restrained accompaniment of the congregational songs, and the two hymns—wise choice—played during the collection aroused much favorable comment.

The "popular," held at Toronto 1 on Saturday, December 10th, was an interesting event, for which Bandsman Ward was responsible. A number of West Toronto Bandsmen and Songsters provided items.

Glouce Bay now has a Young People's Band. Our old friend, Bandsman Fernyough, whose acquaintance many of us made at the Bandsman's Councils, conducted by the Commissioner in the early part of the year, has been patiently training these young musicians for many weeks past, and on the occasion of the Corps recent Anniversary service, the Band, eighteen strong, made its first appearance. Hats off to the enterprising and hard-working Bandsman. All success to him!

On a recent Thursday night a Musical Festival was given by the Galt and Kitchen Bands in the Galt Memorial Hall. A good crowd was in attendance. Commandant R. Condie, of Kitchen, presiding. During the evening Adjutant H. Graves, of Galt, presented a new instrument to his Band.

The Sunday afternoon "Musicals" given by the Bariscount Band and Songsters on the first Sunday of each month, continue to attract a large crowd. On the last occasion, Adjutant B. Coles presided, being supported by Staff Captain Cuthaw, from London. There was a full house.

On January 5th, the second Training Garrison Auditorium Musical Festival will take place. More surprises are promised. The Chief Secretary will preside.

"ENGLISH NIGHT" AND A PIANOFORTE RECITAL

"English night" at Bariscount—sponsored by the Songsters—attracted an appreciative crowd on Saturday, Dec. 3. That these national nights are becoming popular is evidenced by the fact that "natives" are now agitating for a Canadian night, and it has been rumored that there may even be a Newfoundland night.

The eagerly anticipated Pianoforte Recital by Bandsman N. Audsley, of Bariscount, proved an unqualified success. The crowded Hall was evidence of the esteem in which the Bandsman is held and his renditions were received with enthusiasm. Each item was explained by the Bandsman, and this helped to make the various selections of added interest to the listeners. During the evening, Staff Captain Adeline Audsley—three years of age—played her first solo! Another of these Recitals is eagerly anticipated.

NEW INSTRUMENTS FOR NEW ABERDEEN

On Monday, November 21st, New Aberdeen was favored with a visit from the Glace Bay Band, and during the evening a new instrument was presented to the local Senior and Young People's Bands. Eight went to the Young People's Band, which is making splendid progress under the able leadership of Bandsman Stobart. Major Owen opened the meeting, and Staff Captain Vint, of East Africa, asked God's blessing on our meeting. Mayor Morrison, who presided, paid a great tribute to the Army and also promised his support in all our efforts as far as lay in his power. He then called on several local gentlemen to present the instruments. The Glace Bay Band lived up to its high reputation, and rendered several items which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Our Musical Fraternity

A BANDSMAN'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

THE hard seat of a street car was a welcome rest to me after a strenuous night of Christmas playing. One fellow-passenger, a gentleman of ordinary appearance, sat opposite to me, and, in spite of my fatigue, I could not help feeling a more than ordinary interest in him. The car joggled me into a doze, and the next thing I remember was seeing my friend standing at the ticket wicket, engaged in a quiet argument with the conductor. From their whispered conversation, I gathered that he had neither ticket nor money, and hastening to the scene of the argument, I promptly dropped a ticket in the box for the gentleman in question. He was most profuse in his thanks, and requested that I should accompany him home for a little while, late as it was. His insistence made it impossible for me to refuse.

"That was good of you to do a thing like that for a total stranger," he said as we walked over the crisp snow.

"Oh, not at all— who could have done less?" I replied. "Yes, I know it might seem so to you, but many would not have done as much, and as we conversed, he expressed his high opinion of the Army, and the good it accomplished, and said that the reputation of the Organization was built up by personal acts such as mine that night.

"This is my house," he said, as we halted before a splendid home which bespoke wealth and prosperity. "Do come in for a moment, you must meet my wife and family."

He took me by the arm and led me into the front room. A charming wife and daughter were introduced, and with much embarrassment, I had to listen again to an appreciation of my "generous act." The family joined in the "chorus," and I really began to think that perhaps I had done something worth while after all.

How Bandsmen can Help Their Bandmaster

NOW that Salvation Army Bands have become of such service in the winning of souls and of extending The Army's work, it is of the greatest importance that a Combination should work in the spirit of thoughtfulness for each other. The Bandsman, who, as we Bandsmen know, carries a great responsibility, not only studies his music and busies himself in preparing for the Band practice, or some musical festival; but he also is ever exercised about his men's spiritual needs.

There are many ways in which encouragement can be given to the Bandsman. For example: by the men regularly attending the Band practice; by regular and punctual attendance at Open-air and at the Band's spiritual meetings, which without doubt can be made a rich feast and a source of strength for the soul.

And it is of these spiritual meetings in their relation to the Band-

sitting in a chair, which felt more like a feather bed, surrounded by fruit and candy, and talking pleasantly of many things, the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a maid, carrying a tray upon which reposed cold chicken salad, and a variety of palatable morsels.

A glass of wine was offered, and kindly but firmly re-

fused, and a cup of most enjoyable coffee brought our "tete-a-tete" to an end.

I wished the lady and her daughter a hearty good night, and the compliments of the season, and the gentleman came into the passage with me, and, asking me to "wait a minute," disappeared upstairs.

Returning, he pushed something into my hand, saying—"Take that for yourself, spend it on your family. Your act of kindness tonight just 'got' me."

"It was a fifty-dollar bill," "Oh, no, certainly not," I said, pushing the bill back into his hand. "That was nothing. I could not think of it."

"Now, please take it. I can well afford it. I have plenty," he persisted, forcing the money into my pocket.

"I'll take it for the Band," I said, struck with a happy thought.

"No, I have already given to your Band—this must be for yourself and family."

By this time we were standing on the top step, and the bill was still being shuffled between us.

In a final effort to force it upon me, it fell to the ground. As it did so, he ran into the house, leaving me alone outside the door.

Unwilling to give way, I gave a parting look at the bill, and made my way down the drive and out to the street.

Then I started to think that perhaps I should have taken it. After all, it meant nothing to him and a lot to me. I hesitated, looked back at the porch. The bill still lay where it had fallen.

"No, I must not take it," I decided, and moved off. "Why not?" I thought again. "It would certainly make a big difference to my Christmas, and somebody else might come along and find it."

Retracing my steps, I peeped on the drive to discover that the bill still lay upon the step, and, deciding that for safety's sake I ought to pick it up, even if I returned it by mail, I cautiously made my way up the drive again.

Each step was filled with a dread that the door might open, and I should be caught in the act of picking it up. But this did not happen, for I reached the step without any disturbance, and was just in the act of leaning forward to grasp the much disputed reward when I felt myself caught by the shoulder, and heard a kindly voice saying:—

"Wake up, old chap. This is the terminus, and we can't go any farther!"



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COBOURG BAND AT BOWMANVILLE, NEWCASTLE AND ORONO

Cobourg Band visited Bowmanville and Newcastle during a recent weekend. An open-air meeting on Saturday evening attracted a large crowd. On Sunday afternoon the Band visited Orono and Newcastle. In the Community Hall of Orono, the Band and neighboring communities were present in large numbers and certainly enjoyed and appreciated the performance of semi-entertainment. The Band, under the direction of Bandsman Keshaw, was generous with its music and played with heartiness. The Officer in charge of the arrangements, Captain Ritchie, of Bowmanville, introduced Mr. W. P. Richard, who presided, and who spoke in terms of high commendation of the good work of the Army. The Army Staff-Captain Ritchie was also present and read the Scriptures. At the close of the night meeting some further selections of music were given in the Trinity United Church, Mayor T. S. Holmes presiding. The Mayor spoke in high terms of The Army's labors. "General Booth," he said, "needs no historian to write his life. His great work and good deeds are written in the lives of men and women and will live on forever." "Bandsmen," he said, "are the real heart of the Army, and their music is particularly impressive, as well as the whole work of the Army. I heartily expressed the appreciation of the audience for the Band's program, which, Principal J. J. Merritt seconded. The visit should prove of great stimulus to the Corps.

LT.-COMMISSIONER HOE Leads Toronto East Division United Holiness Meeting

In spite of the cold snap, the United Holiness meeting of the East Toronto Division, drew a good crowd of people to Parliament Street on Friday night of last week. Lt.-Commissioner Hoe was the leader on this occasion, and all were glad of the privilege of listening to this splendid missionary veteran.

The words of the Commissioner, who took for his subject "The eyes of Jesus Christ," could not help but impress the hearers; especially telling was his reference to the disappointed yet loving look the Master gave to Peter who denied Him. He urged all to come up to the standard required and thus be able to meet the gaze of the Master unashamed. During a hallowed season of prayer, many reconsecrations were made.

An unexpected and welcome visitor was Lt.-Colonel McKenzie, from India, who has been spending a furlough in the U.S.A. The Colonel, who referred to his many years' happy association with the Commissioner, spoke of the far East, brought much blessing to all by his soothing and his words of testimony. Major Walton and Staff-Captain Ritchie supported the Commissioner and rendered helpful service.

TRAINING PRINCIPAL AT YORKVILLE

Lt.-Colonel Saunders was in charge of the meetings at this old battle-ground last Sunday week, assisted by several members of the Training Garrison Staff. The Holiness meeting might fitly be described as a "Through and through" meeting. This phrase occurred in the opening song and seemed to give direction to the whole meeting. A comrade prayed for a blessing which would "through every part"; a duet by Captain Maxwell and Cadet-Sergeant Nicholls appealed for an uttermost consecration; Captain Lorimer testified to a mountain-top experience; and the Colonel's address on prayer, emphasized the necessity of seeking God's help at all times.

Both Band and Songsters gave valuable assistance.

When the invitation was given there were a few moments of tense feeling, then in rapid succession three comrades made their way to the altar to enter into this "Through and through" experience.

In the afternoon an old-fashioned free-and-easy praise meeting was conducted by the Colonel, when all joined in glorifying God in song and testimony. After which Staff-Captain Adams pointed out some helpful lessons from God's Word.

Both these meetings were preceded by vigorous Open-air attacks on the forces of evil in the district.

THE ARMY HER ONLY FRIEND

The Hamilton League of Mercy workers still continue their helpful ministry among the sick and unfortunate. A pathetic instance has come before our notice of a poor, friendless, colored woman who, until her death, was a lonely patient in the Mountain Sanatorium. The League of Mercy sisters sought her out and cheered the dragging hours for the poor old soul. They did more—they discovered that she was unsaved, and so they pointed her to Him Who is no respecter of persons—or color! Each week she assured them of her perfect trust in God. As she got physically weaker, she became spiritually stronger. Before passing away, she expressed a desire for The Army to bury her as she had no relatives to whom she could turn. Her dying wish was respected, and Adjutant Alderman conducted the funeral service, two Leaguers being in attendance.



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On Sunday at Newcastle, the
Band visited Orono and
Newcastle. In the Community Hall at
Orono, the band and neighborhood
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and were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.
The program of song-starring music. The
band, under the direction of Bandmaster
Haw, was generous with its music
and played with heartiness. The Chief
organist of the arrangements, Captain
Haw, of Bowmanville, introduced Mr.
C. Rickard, who presided, and who
in terms of high commendation of
the great world-wide work of The Army
of the Mountain Sanatorium. At the close
of the program, Rickard was also present
and read the Scriptures. At the close
of a night meeting some further ad-
ditional music was given in the Trinity
Church, Mayor T. S. Hignite
being the Mayor spoke in high
praise of The Army's labors. "General
Haw," he said, "needs no historian to
tell his life, his great work and good
will in the lives of men and
and will live on forever."
The bandmaster's recitation
of the words, "with thank accompani-
ment," was particularly impressive, as
was the Solo Voice item.
The Rev. Mr. Hignite expressed the appre-
ciation of the audience for the band's
visit, which Principal W. J. Morris
seconded. The visit should prove of
stimulus to the Corps.

LT.-COMMISSIONER HOE Leads Toronto East Division United Holiness Meeting

In spite of the cold snap, the
United Holiness meeting of the East
Toronto Division, drew a good crowd
of people to Parliament Street on
Friday night of last week. Lt.-Com-
missioner Hoe was the leader on this
occasion, and all were glad of the
privilege of listening to this splendid
testimony veteran.
The words of the Commissioner,
who took for his subject "The eyes
of Jesus Christ," could not help but
impress the hearers; especially tell-
ing was his reference to the disap-
pointed yet loving look the Master
gave to Peter who denied Him. He
urged all to come up to the standard
required and thus be able to meet
the gaze of the Master unashamed.
During a hallowed season of prayer,
many reconsecrations were made.
An unexpected and welcome visit-
or was Lt.-Colonel McKenzie, from
India, who has been spending a fur-
ther year in the U.S.A. The Colonel,
who resorted to his many years' happy
association with Lt.-Commissioner
Hoe in the Far East, brought much
testimony to all by his soling and his
words of testimony. Major Walton
and Staff-Captain Ritchie supported
the Commissioner and rendered help-
ful service.

TRAINING PRINCIPAL AT YORKVILLE

Lt.-Colonel Saunders was in charge
of the meetings at this old battle-
ground last Sunday week, assisted by
several members of the Training
Garrison Staff. The Holiness meet-
ing might fitly be described as a
"through and through" meeting.
This phrase occurred in the opening
song and seemed to give direction to
the whole meeting. A comrade
prayed for a blessing which would
go "through every part"; a duet by
Captain Maxwell and Cadet-Sergeant
Ritchie appealed for an uttermost
consecration; Captain Lorimer testi-
fied to a mountain-top experience;
and the Colonel's address on prayer
strongly emphasized the necessity of
seeking God's help at all times.
Both Band and Songsters gave
valuable assistance.
When the invitation was given
there were a few moments of tense
feeling, then in rapid succession
three comrades made their way to
the altar to enter into this "through
and through" experience.
In the afternoon an old-fashioned
free-and-easy praise meeting was
conducted by the Colonel, when all
joined in glorifying God in song,
music and testimony, after which
Staff-Captain Adams pointed out
some helpful lessons from God's
Word.

Both these meetings were preceded
by vigorous Open-air attacks on the
forces of evil in the district.

THE ARMY HER ONLY FRIEND

The Hamilton League of Mercy
workers still continue their helpful
ministry among the sick and un-
fortunate. A pathetic instance has
come before our notice of a poor
friendless, colored woman, who, until
her death, was a lonely patient in
the Mountain Sanatorium.
The Mountain Sanatorium, the
League of Mercy sisters sought her
out and cheered the dragging hours
for the poor old soul. They did more
—they discovered that she was un-
happy, and so they pointed her to
Him Who is no respecter of persons
—or color. Each week she assured
them of her perfect trust in God. As
she got physically weaker, she be-
came spiritually stronger. Before
passing away, she expressed a desire
for The Army to bury her as she
had no relatives to whom she could
turn. Her dying wish was respected,
and Adjutant Alderman conducted
the funeral service, two Leaguers be-
ing in attendance.

MEMORABLE FINAL GATHERINGS ON HISTORIC TORONTO BATTLEGROUND THE CHIEF SECRETARY Leads

REGRET is naturally associated
with farewells, whether these
events concern people or build-
ings! This was demonstrated at
Lippincott on Sunday, December 11th,
when the comrades of this Corps
said good-bye to their famous old
Citadel. They did so with genuine
regret and even with tears!
These memorable final gatherings
were presided over by the Chief Sec-
retary, who made impressive refer-
ence to the building as a "historic
battleground which is woven into the
web of The Salvation Army in
Canada."

What better choice of a song could
have been made, on this the eve of
Lippincott's departure for pastures
new, than this:

"O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home!"

And as those assuring words were
lifted heavenward on the wings of
faith we took new hope for the
veiled and uncertain future.

The prayer-petition of a furlough-
ing visitor from India—Lt.-Colonel
McKenzie—preceded the introduction
of one who, it seems, could scarcely
be thought of apart from Lippincott
Corps. This is Lt.-Colonel Attwell,
who lined out a song. His request
that all who were formerly Soldiers
of the Corps signify by raising their
hands showed that about two-thirds
or more of the audience were in-
cluded in this category.

On the platform, were several
Officers who had been associated in
some way with the Corps. These
included Lt.-Colonel DesBrasay, Brig-
adier Fraser (R), Majors Kendall
and Thompson and Field-Major and
Mrs. Campbell.

It has rarely been the writer's
privilege to witness a testimony
meeting such as the Chief Secretary
led on this occasion. The flood-gates
of memory were opened: in almost
every testimony reference was made
to the fact that this old Citadel was
the speaker's spiritual birthplace.
The first to rise was a Soldier who
first saw the light at this place
twenty-four years ago. A brother,
with whom the years had dealt seve-
rely, went one better than the fre-

ceding comrade: he indicated the
exact spot where, thirty-five years
ago, he had knelt and found Christ!
Another striking testimony was given
by a Bandsman—whose conversion is
of more recent date—who related,
with deep emotion, his chance visit
to the Citadel and his ultimate
deliverance from the Drink Demon,
at a time when he had been desig-
nated as hopeless by wife and friends,
and was hastening to a speedy and
awful death.

Commandant Goodhew brought
this remarkable period to a close
with a verbal glimpse into the days
of his Cadetship at Lippincott under
"Adjutant" Kendall.

The Chief Secretary's address was
admirably chosen, and his analogy,
found in a significant verse in the
Gospels, was fitting indeed. Whilst
the past has been a glorious one, in
which great things have been
achieved, it can be—and Lippincott
comrades are determined that it shall
be—eclipsed by the future.

The successful work of Captain
and Mrs. Ellis, the Corps Officers,
was suitably recognized in the after-
noon meeting by the Chief Secretary.
The Captain then gave opportunity
to fifteen converts who have been
saved at Lippincott during the past
year to testify. Here, indeed, was
indisputable evidence of this Corps'
virility in soul-saving and Soldier-
making. The first to testify—a
trim, well-spoken young man—repre-
sented five in a family, each of
whom has been converted in the
Corps. Others testified in similar
strain.

Three splendid "boys of the old
brigade" spoke. Brigadier Fraser
revived memories of a former day.
He recalled such men as Ensign
Patenden, an Officer-Soldier of
the Corps in 1914 and who went
down on the "Empress," and of
"Will" Horwood who was responsible
for securing the seats which are at
present in use.

Thirty-eight years ago Lt.-Colonel
Attwell first made the acquaintance
of Lippincott. He and Mrs. Attwell
have been affiliated with the Corps
more or less ever since. Naturally,
he felt deeply the fact of having to
(Continued on page 12)

FIELD SECRETARY AT TORONTO TEMPLE

About thirty-six years ago Adj-
utant Levi Taylor and Captain Alfred
Jennings were stationed together at
St. John's, Newfoundland, and the
old relationship was temporarily re-
newed on December 11th, when the
Field Secretary conducted two meet-
ings at the Temple, assisted by
Lt.-Colonel Jennings. In the morning
meeting Brigadier Easton and Major
Lewis, of the Field Department, also
took part, as did the Corps Officers.
The keynote to the Holiness meeting
was supplied by the Songsters when
they sang "The Promise made to
me." Brigadier Easton followed with
a short address, and, seizing the
opportunity thus presented she made
an appeal for faith, based on the
famous words of the Founder which
decorate the wall above the platform.
The audience was deeply moved
when Colonel Taylor announced the
promotion to Glory of Colonel
Coombs (Canada West) who was an
old Commanding Officer of the
Temple Corps; Commandant Riches
voiced the feelings of all in a heart-
felt prayer for all the bereaved ones.
The Colonel made a further appeal
for faith, in his address on God's
promise to Abraham.

The afternoon meeting was a time
of rejoicing, specially marked by
striking testimonies from veterans
and recruits, and a call to praise by
Lt.-Colonel Jennings on the words of
Jesus, "Be of good cheer." The
Band rendered splendid assistance.

COLONEL MOREHEN

And Men's Social Staff at Parliament Street Corps

Parliament Street Corps has been
the scene of some big meetings of
recent days, conducted by several of
the leading Officers of the Territory,
including the Commissioner himself.

Last Sunday was another impor-
tant occasion, the morning and after-
noon meetings being conducted by
Colonel Morehen, who was assisted
by a number of Officers of the Men's
Social Staff of Toronto. A spirit of
earnest expectancy was manifest—an
anticipation of blessing which was
not disappointed, for the windows of
Heaven were opened and blessings
were showered down in abundant
measure.

The Colonel spoke with much
power; his message conveying light
and inspiration to all. His testi-
mony was given during the meeting by
Majors McElhinney and White, and at
the close two seekers knelt at the
Altar.

As might be imagined with such a
"Blood-and-Fire" warrior as the Men's
Social Secretary at the helm, the
afternoon "Free-and-easy" was full
of happiness and liberty. Bright sing-
ing and testimony characterized this
gathering, and all present experi-
enced a real spiritual "lift-up."

COLONEL ADEY AT TORONTO I

Old Number One was the scene of
two God-honored gatherings on Sun-
day, December 11th, when Colonel
Adey led on, assisted by Staff-Cap-
tain Spooner. The Colonel's speak-
ing and singing were an effective
means of presenting the theme of
Holiness, and Staff-Captain Spooner
added a timely word.

A glance at Toronto I Company
Meeting reveals that a healthy work
is in progress. The Staff-Captain
took occasion to visit this Depart-
ment, and spoke suitable words to the
toddlers in the Primary and to the
other children.

A splendid crowd gathered for the
afternoon Senior meeting, which was
of typical Free-and-easy style and
led by the genial Colonel Staff-Cap-
tain Spooner gave the address and
Mrs. Spooner solved acceptably. The
Band and Songsters contributed
special items, and the meeting con-
cluded with a general consecration.

SOME ROUSING CHORUSES FOR THE TESTIMONY MEETING

Tune: "Steadily, Forward March"

Never a care have I,
And never a thought of fear;
Never a load to carry alone,
With Jesus ever near.
Ever a friend at hand,
And keeping step with Him,
Ever a melody in my heart,
And ever a song to sing.

Tune: "We're The Army"

Bound for Glory, bound for Glory;
Marching on the Heavenly way,
Singing praises all the day;
Bound for Glory, bound for Glory;
All the burden of my heart
Has rolled away.

Tune: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"

Glory, glory,
Now is my heart singing—Glory.
Jesus is mine,
Oh, bliss divine,
Now is my heart singing—Glory.

Tune: "The Bells of St. Mary"

The gales of His mercy are blowing
to-day,
The mist and darkness are rolling
away;
He lifted upon me the light of His
face,
Oh glory, glory, Hallelujah, saved by
His grace.

Tune: "Stepping on together"

There's nothing like The Army in the
world for me,
"Glory to God"—I say,
Praise His blessed Name He ever
lifted me,
Up from the miry clay,
Lifted me, and made a soldier out of
me,
Taught me to fight and pray;
There's nothing like The Army in the
world for me.
"Praise God"—I say

ARE YOU GETTING READY FOR

THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

IN THE OTTAWA DIVISION

Field-Major Campbell Conducts Six Weeks' Campaign

Field-Major Campbell has just returned from a tour of the Ottawa Division. Although the Major is a retired Officer, he showed the old fighting spirit by making the trip by automobile and conducting a meeting every night for six weeks, beside extra meetings on Sundays. Open-air, Young People's meetings, etc. With two exceptions, he saw souls saved at every Corps and brought much cheer to the comrades, as well as attracting new people to the meetings at the various places.

At every Corps a special feature was made of a lantern service for children, and it was always very much appreciated and a large number of new children were attracted.

TWEED is somewhat off the beaten track and does not have many specials, so the Major's visit was very much appreciated. A feature of his meetings here was the large number of new children who attended the lantern service.

A journey of a hundred and forty miles brought our campaigner to FERTH, where Major and Mrs. Best met him and extended a warm welcome and some very practical help in the meetings, which they repeated at several of the other Corps.

And so on to SMITHS FALLS, ARNPRIOR and RENFREW, at all of which he received a warm welcome and was assured that his services were of much blessing. At PEMBROKE a young man came and sought mercy before the Prayer meeting started, and at CARLETON PLACE one more was added to the number who were saved on the previous Sunday.

The meetings in the City of OTTAWA resulted in nineteen seniors and four juniors seeking the Saviour.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Continued from page 11)

stand upon its historic platform for the last time. He urged the comrades to preserve the spirit of Lippincott, which cannot die, he said, whilst soul-saving work continues.

Sergeant-Major Churchill was the last of this veteran trio. He stood on the spot where, as a lad he gave his heart to God thirty-five years ago, under the present Lt.-Commissioner Friedrich. Whilst the Sergeant-Major talked of the battles of yesteryear, his tears baptized the sacred spot on which he met God.

Colonel Henry's concluding message was couched in encouraging vein, although it was not unmingled with warnings that they should become no less zealous in their efforts for God nor lower the standard that has been so magnificently upraised.

Captain Ellis then sounded "last post" over the old building, figuratively speaking, mentioning in a brief talk that he was full of optimism for the days that lie ahead.

Good-bye, old Lippincott! You will remain in our memories as more than bricks and mortar; we will remember you as a hallowed Bethel, fragrant with the incense of the prayers of many blood-washed sinners.

WHAT THE CADETS ARE DOING

SOME NEWSY ITEMS FROM THE TRAINING GARRISON

THE Women Cadets of the Dauntless Squadron, both in visitation and WAR CRY sellings, are in real fighting trim. One Cadet, upon entering a Chinese Restaurant noticed that a man started a discussion regarding The Army that was not very favorable. So she decided to go to the next table, but was called back and asked to sing. Rather nervously she started to sing, "Have You Any Room for Jesus?" but as twenty pairs of amazed eyes



She started to sing

were turned upon the singer, a solemn hush fell upon that audience and all listened attentively until the Cadet had sung two verses. One man then volunteered the information that he would attend an Army meeting the next night.

Many victories might be recorded, such as people being prayed with on their doorsteps where admittance into the home could not be obtained. During the warmer weather numbers were talked to and read to whilst sitting on their verandahs.

One of the encouraging things which frequently takes place is that the people visited often make their way to The Army Hall in the district where the Cadets have been.

Two Cadets called at a house in which lived a young girl who had been a Junior and a Guard but, on account of sickness, had been prevented from attending meetings and had not been getting on well in her experience. During the Cadet's prayer she re-consecrated herself to God.

Several people have been shown the way of Salvation as a result of the Cadets' visits to their homes. Some have sought the Saviour during the visit, others have come to the Hall and knelt at the penitential form.

Nor are the young people overlooked. Special meetings for them are conducted where object and

blackboard lessons are carefully prepared to hold their interest. These are not without results, for in one Corps seven children knelt at the penitential form. At another, where it had been difficult to obtain a good attendance at a Young People's week-night meeting, a prize was offered to all who would attend on the following Wednesday; sixty-two children arrived and each was suitably rewarded.

Returning by train after spending an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day a Cadet surrendered his seat to a lady and repaired to the smoking compartment for a seat. Seated next to him was a young man. The still small voice spoke to the Cadet and said "Speak to this man." The Cadet obeyed the voice of the Spirit and spoke to the young man about spiritual things. The young man was deeply impressed, and promised the Cadet that he would seek God.

What is this that brings the people to their doors and windows, brings the children to the streets, and compels the people to stop and listen?



He spoke to the young man

It is the Cadets bombarding North Toronto District, endeavoring to waken the people to their need of a Saviour.

The Cadets "Recreation Night," held in the Auditorium, was enjoyed by all. The Earlscourt Citadel Band rendered an excellent program of music and song.

Spiritual Day held in the Garrison on November 22nd, was the means of much blessing to the Cadets. The meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Saunders, assisted by the Staff.

At night the Cadets attended the Half-Night of Prayer conducted by the Commissioner.

The special meeting conducted by Cadets in Brock Avenue Citadel resulted in fourteen seekers.

A LETTER FROM KOREA

To the Comrades and Friends of Canada East.
Mrs. Sin Soon Ill, myself and family unitedly extend to you our warm-



Adjutant Sin Soon Ill and his Salvation family

est greetings at this Christmastide.

When I was travelling in Canada you gave me such a warm and loving welcome, as also my fellow comrades, which we will never forget.

At one place, I remember in particular, the good old Ping was bolstered in our honor. The Salvation Army in each country gave us also much financial aid, and because of all this love shown toward us, we give you ten thousand thanks.

All the love shown to me personally touches my heart and will be remembered by us in Korea.

We rejoice that we are all one in Christ Jesus, to work for Him in the Spirit.

We desire that you will think of and pray for us in Korea.

God bless you one and all. Yours under the good old Flag,
SIN SOON ILL, Adjutant.

HER BROTHER'S PORTRAIT

"Ono Saturday evening during the International Congress of 1914," writes a WAR CRY reader, "I walked into a public-house in Westminster to sell THE WAR CRY. Hardly had I got inside the bar when I heard a woman exclaim, 'Good God! Henry!'"

"Hearing this cry, I went to the woman and listened to a sad story of how drink had dragged her down. The portrait on the front page of THE WAR CRY was that of her own brother.

"I took her to the Hall, where comrades talked to her and prayed with her, and ultimately she knelt at the penitential form and got converted. Our Sister was then taken to a Women's Social Home, where she stayed the night. On the Sunday she was taken to her brother, whom she had not seen for twenty years.

"Had it not been for THE WAR CRY being taken into that public house that evening that Sister still be in her sin."—London WAR CRY.

December 31, 1927

LT.-COMMISSIONER HOE AT RIVERDALE

Riverdale Corps was privileged in having that warrior-splendid Lt.-Commissioner Hoe—to conduct two gatherings on Sunday, December 11th.

Pervaded with holy influences and Divine illumination, the meetings proved of rich stimulus to the Soldiers at this Salvation centre which Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon command. Particularly helpful in this regard was the morning gathering, where the Commissioner was warmly received, and where he had a subject which stirred him as it stirred all who listened.

In his illuminating address he sought to show that men owed allegiance to Jesus not because His was an inherited kingship, but because of His character. He loved us—He had taken into His bosom the spear that was meant for us. But though He was King, and could command obedience did He desire to, yet He required willing followers, not "press gang" workers. He spoke of Jesus not only as a King, but as a Shepherd who leads, guards and guides.

In getting his teaching home, the Commissioner's illustrations proved most effective. He told of the "Madras doctor"—a sea breeze known as such to the Madras people because of its healing, cleansing and refreshing effects upon that city. When it blows in from the sea, fresh and salty, it sweeps away all the unwholesomeness. So it is, he said, when the breath of the Holy Spirit comes upon a soul; all the unhealthy, harmful things are swept away, and there comes a revivifying, a healing, and a cleansing to the soul.

Colonel Noble was at the Commissioner's right hand throughout, reading the Scriptures, and, following Adjutant Coles' prayer, leading the congregation in repeating the twenty-third Psalm. Staff-Captain Ritchie, of the Toronto East Divisional Staff, was also present, and in the early part of the meeting extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner. The Band and Songsters were out in strong force, and lent helpful aid.

In the afternoon, following a stirring Open-air and march, in which the "specials" were prominent, a "real Army" hour was spent. Colonel Noble conducted the preliminaries and assisted the Commissioner throughout.

Music, vocal and instrumental, was a prominent feature. The platform was filled with the musical fraternity, the Senior Band and Songsters as well as the Young People's Band and Singing Brigade, all participating.

Lt.-Commissioner Hoe gave an illuminating talk on quaint Indian adages, which proved as interesting as profitable to the congregation which filled practically every seat in the Hall. The Commissioner will find a warm welcome awaiting him whenever he returns to Riverdale.

A VISITOR FROM INDIA

Lt.-Colonel Chas. A. McKenzie, from India, was a recent visitor to Territorial Headquarters. The Colonel is a Nova Scotian by birth, coming out of Pictou. He went to Boston at an early age, where he was converted and joined The Salvation Army. After five years service as a Field Officer in the United States, he went to India. At first he was engaged in Training Work. He was then appointed to pioneer the Criminal Tribes Settlement work in Southern India, and had a great deal to do with establishing the settlements at Stuartpuram and Seethanagaram, where two thousand and one thousand criminals respectively are under The Army's care.

The last appointment of the Colonel was Chief Secretary for the Madras and Telugu Territory.

He is furloughing in the States at present and will return to India before long.

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The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

FROM KOREA

add and Friends
East,
son III, myself and fam-
extend to you our warm.



Sin Soon III and his
vation family

at this Christmaside,
traveling in Canada you
a warm and loving wel-
to my fellow comrades,
I never forget.
ce, I remember in pa-
old old Flag was hoisted
The Salvation Army
try gave us also much
and because of all this
oward us, we give you
thanks.
e shown to me person-
ally heart and will be
by us in Korea.
that we are all one in
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N SOON ILL, Adjutant.

HER'S PORTRAIT

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where she stayed the
Sunday she was taken
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THE WAR
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of instruments,
sheet or 65 cents
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Ontario

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GONE TO HEAR THE "WELL DONE"

COLONEL THOMAS COOMBS, Canada West

WHILST the Chief of the Staff
was in Toronto he received a
telegram containing the news
that Colonel Coombs had passed
away in Vancouver. He at once
wired back a message of sympathy
to the bereaved.

Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell also sent
a message of condolence on behalf of

tary, who writes as follows:

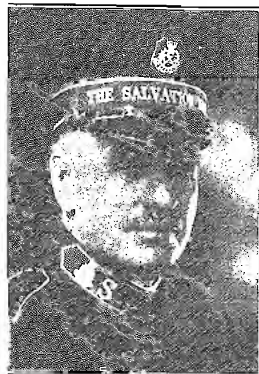
"In the passing of Colonel Coombs
The Army in Canada loses one of its
outstanding pioneer Officers, whose
faithful and unbroken service has ex-
tended over a period of forty-one
and a half years.

"While a Field Officer, the Colonel
had charge of many of our largest
Corps, and his spiritual children are
to be found all over the country,
many of them now being Officers.

"When in later years he was called
to fill various positions as a Staff
Officer, he never allowed his ad-
ministrative work to lessen his zeal
for God and the Salvation of souls.

"It was many years ago, when The
Army ship was passing through rough
waters that I first became
acquainted with the Colonel, and a
friendship was then formed which
has lasted down through the years.
We have lived under the same roof,
and been closely associated with
each other in Army work. I there-
fore, knew him intimately, and al-
ways found him the same, a man of
real worth, whose devotion to duty
and unswerving loyalty to the Flag
were a constant source of inspiration
to others. He was a thorough Salva-
tionist, humble in spirit, unassuming
in manner, earnest, dependable—a
lover of souls. It was he who stood
by my side in the happiest event of
my life, and, in the providence of
God, he was near me when my
greatest sorrow came. He was my
friend.

"The Colonel has passed on, his
work done, but he will be affection-
ately remembered by thousands who
have been blessed through his
ministry, and the fragrance of his
beautiful life will linger with all who
have known and loved him. Lift-
ing, ever lifting, our thoughts to higher
things."



Colonel Thomas Coombs

all old comrades in the Canada East
Territory.

The passing of the Colonel came as
a shock to all as it was believed
that he was getting better.

The following tribute is from one
of his closest and oldest friends, Col-
onel Levi Taylor, the Field Secre-

BRIGADIER GROSE, India, Western Territory

A brief cable to hand this week
announces the promotion to Glory of
Brigadier Deva Ratna (Grose) from
his post in India, Western Territory.
Thus another hero of our faith goes
to his Reward.

The late Brigadier, as many
of our readers will know, was a
Canadian Officer and has rendered
many years intrepid service among
the needy peoples of the great
Dependency.

Born in the town of Uxbridge,
Ontario, he was blessed with Chris-
tian parents and was shielded from
going far into sin. He regularly
attended church, but as he grew into
manhood would often be found at
The Army Hall, usually leaving
under deep conviction for he knew
he was not right with God. One
Sunday evening in 1894 God so took
hold of him in one of these meetings
that he felt he could not leave the
Hall, and before the meeting closed
he surrendered his all to God at the
penitent-form.

Feeling called to service in The
Army, he was enrolled as a Soldier,
and later became an Officer.

When the young enthusiast was
ready for the Training Garrison
the Garrison was not ready for him!
So he went to Aurora to assist for
six months. Then came six months
in the Lippincott Training Garrison,
at the conclusion of which he was
appointed to assist at the Napanee,
Montreal II and I, and Sherbrooke
Corps. It was while stationed at the
last mentioned Corps that he received
the call for India.

In recently recounting the experi-
ence, the Brigadier told how he was

one day sweeping out a room in the
Quarters, when he picked up an old
copy of ALL THE WORLD. On the
front page was a picture of an Officer
in Indian uniform, and an article
headed: "A call—and its conse-
quences." He read it through, and
as he finished, a voice seemed to say,
"Will you go to India?" Remember-
ing that in filling in his Candidates' form
he had made a full conser-
ation, and promised to go anywhere



Brigadier Grose

for Jesus, he reconsecrated himself to
God, and a few days later wrote
offering himself for service in that
land. He received a reply saying
that his name would be kept in mind,
and meanwhile was promoted to the
rank of Captain and sent in charge
of several Corps in the old East
Ontario Province.

Soon after this, the young
Officer received information that he
was definitely accepted for work in
Ceylon.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE COLONEL COOMBS

Conducted by The Field Secretary
at Lisgar Street

A Memorial Service for the late
Colonel Coombs, of Canada West, was
held at Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps
on Sunday evening last, conducted by
Colonel Taylor.

During the meeting, splendid trib-
utes were paid to the life and ser-
vice of the promoted warrior. The
Field Secretary recalled the many oc-
casions on which he had been privi-
leged to associate with the late Col-
onel, whom he referred to as one of
The Army's choicest spirits and a
loyal comrade who had stood by him
in the hour of his greatest sorrow.

Sister Mrs. Barlett, who was called
upon to speak, referred to the oc-
casion, forty-four years ago, when she
had the privilege of leading the de-
parted veteran, as a young man, to
Christ, and how she had watched his
progress since.

Young People's Treasurer Ham, of
Dovercourt, who was the late Col-
onel's first Captain, spoke of his form-
er Lieutenant, who came to him direct
from the Training Garrison, as a man
of God and a man of purpose. He
had met him many times since those
early days and always found him to
be a thorough Christian gentleman
and a zealous Officer.

Among the many friends and com-
rades in the audience who had
gathered to pay their last respects
to the Officer whose name was a
household word throughout Canada,
and whose influence had reached
hundreds, were the Colonel's two
brothers, who were touched with the
tender tributes made.

Following the Band's impressive
rendering of The Army's Funeral
March, "Promoted to Glory," Captain
Lunn soloed very fittingly. "Is my
name written there?" and then the
Field Secretary poured out his soul
upon his listeners. Dealing with vital
and solemn truths, he urged the sin-
ner to prepare for Eternity. Daring
the earnestly-fought Prayer meeting,
two sinners knelt at the mercy-seat.

The earlier meetings of the day,
says our Correspondent, Baudman
G. Ford, were of inspiration to all
who were privileged to be present. In
the morning, Major Lewis, who ac-
companied the Field Secretary, gave
a stirring Holiness testimony while
the Colonel's address proved of rich
profit.

The Young People were to the front
in the afternoon, giving a most in-
teresting program, in which the Pri-
mary Class, the Young People's Sing-
ing Company, under Leader B. Isher-
wood, and the Young People's Band,
which made its first appearance, all
took part. Under the baton of Ser-
geant-Major Millner, the lads made a
showing which promises well for the
future.

He took up his appointment on the
Territorial Headquarters in Colombo,
and received the name, "Deva Ratna"
which means "God's jewel."

After five years service, he was
married to Emma Ada Gloster, an
English Officer, who, in the long
years that have since intervened, has
proved a loyal helpmeet and staunch
comrade in the fight.

After acting in the capacity of
Cashier for several years, the Brig-
adier was appointed as Finance and
Property Secretary for the Ceylon
Territory.

Then came transfer to India, where
the Brigadier held various responsible
positions up to the time of his pro-
motion to Higher Service.

Writing of these years of faithful
and self-sacrificing service, the pro-
moted warrior said recently: "Thank
God that after all these years of
service in India we can say that we
still find pleasure in His service,
more than all. Hallelujah!"



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



A DAY OF BLESSING, POWER AND SOUL- SAVING

Sub-Territorial Leaders at Bay Roberts

ON SUNDAY, November 27th, the meetings were conducted by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Moore, who were accompanied by Adjutant Cornick and Cadet Moore, the daughter of our leaders.

The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing. Following the soul-stirring songs and choruses, was an interesting talk to the children, given by Cadet Moore, after which the Colonel gave an earnest address. His word pictures searched the soul, roused feelings thought to be dead, and were made the means in God's hands of resurrecting holy ambitions.

The afternoon meeting was indeed a "Free-and-easy" one. Apart from the spirit of affection displayed for our leaders, the one predominating characteristic of the meeting was the Salvation spirit displayed to a marked degree.

Long before the time of commencing the night meeting a great crowd had filled the Hall. The enthusiasm was splendid. When the audience participated in the opening song the Hall rang with the praises of God. A red-hot testimonial meeting was conducted by Adjutant Cornick, during which a young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

Mrs. Lt. Colonel Moore made a moving appeal to the sinner and backslider.

The Prayer meeting was a stern battle, and when, with weeping eyes and a thankful heart, the Colonel at last brought the service to a close, everyone realized that it had been a day of blessing, power and soul-saving.

FINDS SALVATION, THEN WINS HER FATHER

ST. JOHN'S.—(Continued from page 13.)—On Sunday, Dec. 4th, God's Spirit was graciously poured out. The service was assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Cornick and other City Officers. At night nine adults and young people knelt at the mercy-seat. It was very touching to see a mother and her young daughter kneeling together. Another seeker was a young woman who had been for a long time under conviction. One of the young people who had found Christ sought out her father, and in tears, earnestly pleaded with him until, just as the meeting was closing, he yielded his all to God.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED

DILDO (Commandant and Mrs. Chie, Lieut. Oakley)—God is blessing us and daily a number of souls have found Christ lately. Those of our comrades who were engaged in their means at livelihood away from Dildo during the past Summer months are now returning home for the Winter, and we are looking forward to a great time of soul-saving. Recently we have organized a Life-Saving Scout Troop. Twenty boys are now trying hard to pass their Benjamin's Test. Prospects are high for a big move among the Young People.

A CALL—AND THE SEQUEL

LEWISPORT (Captain Stanley)—Since the return of our Officers for his second term with us, we have had the joy of seeing twelve souls at the Cross. During recent days the Captain's time has been largely occupied in preparing a new cemetery, which is nearing completion. Our meetings have been attended. A recent call came to the Captain from the wife of a man who was deeply convicted of sin. The Officer went to the home and prayed with the man and there, during the noon hour, he claimed forgiveness and testified that God had taken possession of his life. We are believing for a mighty outpouring of the Spirit during the coming Winter months.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S

STORIES FROM BAY ROBERTS

AS TOLD BY A RECENT VISITOR

THE Officers had been several months in Bay Roberts, but had seen little visible result. Then a revival broke out in the churches. The Army generously lent every assistance there, and it was hoped that a similar stir would take place in The Army. Yet, for a time, there was no response.

It was at this juncture that Lt. Colonel Moore and Major Tilley arrived to conduct a Sunday's meetings. Our readers will remember their unusual experience when the electric lights went out during the Sunday evening meeting, and lanterns and flashlights were requisitioned, which in the large hall did little to relieve the darkness. Despite this fact, a man came to the mercy-seat, and has since proved himself a good soldier of the Lord.

The following week the Officer learned that there was some commotion among some of the unconverted men. It appeared that they were exercised about their souls' Salvation. But before this could take place there were some restitutions and reconciliations to be effected. A message came to the Officers' ears

that something would happen the following Sunday. The men were really in earnest. They had already made their decision, and only waited to put it into effect when Sunday night arrived. They arranged who should lead the way; they were longing for the "coming home" time.

But when the Sunday evening meeting began there was no sign of anything unusual. But the Officer was full of hope, and his wife stood loyally at his side. Every Soldier felt the tenseness of the hour, and was earnest in prayer and effort. As the Prayer meeting got well under way, the brother who had agreed to come first, hesitated just a little too long, and he who was to come next could bear it no longer. With a bound, he leaped to his feet and flung himself at the peccator-form. The halting brother rose to go out and return home, but the Officers' son put himself in his way and pleaded desperately with him. He succeeded, and the dear fellow came back and fell like a log beside his companion. After that, one after another came, until a number had plugged into the Fountain, and risen again to give

God the glory. It was a glorious night—old and hardened sinners and backsliders coming to God. The joy and singing will never be forgotten. It will be remembered in time to come as the night of the big break. That was a year ago. Last week many of these converts were present in a meeting led by Lt. Colonel Moore. They testified, pleaded with sinners, some of them lay down, and ere the testimonies were over, he, too, gave triumphant witness to the Lord's great Salvation.

It was also in Bay Roberts that there lived one known as "Holy Isaac." He had long since come to be with Jesus; but a rock by the roadside is pointed out as the place where he regularly knelt to pray, and when afterwards he entered The Army Hall, he first knelt at the mercy-seat ere he took his place for the meeting. He was a very good and humble Soldier and wielded a lasting influence for righteousness in the community. Who can tell how many of Bay Roberts' victories can be attributed to this good man's intercessions?

Over forty Officers have been sent into the Salvation War from this Corps.

AN OFFICER'S PIONEERING EXPERIENCES

Pioneering in rugged Newfoundland was no elucore. An Officer an Adjutant, told the writer of a journey he once took in a desolate region when, for some unexplained reason, he found himself confronted by a stream which he must cross. Night was coming on, he stripped himself of most of his clothing, which he fastened about his neck and chest, broke the ice, stepped into the icy cold water and waded across. Then, finding it impossible to proceed further that night, he laid down to rest. He had to alternate short periods of rest with sharp walks in order to keep himself warm. Thus he passed the night.

On another occasion an Officer of a Corps about ten miles distant sent him a message asking him to come and conduct some weddings for him. The Adjutant was not very well, and raised this objection. But his comrade assured him that it was very important that the young people be married.

The Adjutant therefore proceeded to walk the ten miles to his comrade's Corps and in the late afternoon arrived at his destination. One wedding was duly celebrated. Then the Adjutant, after some little delay, conducted other similar ceremonies. There was one other couple to unite. They lived some distance from the Hall. Said the Adjutant, "Well, it is now 10.30 p.m. You say the other candidates want to be married without delay. I am going home to-morrow; it will be some time ere I can come again, for it is a good distance to walk. So we will go and get it done."

Accordingly they went, and the ceremony was performed in the mid night hours!—S.E.M.

GET READY FOR THE
BIGGER AND BETTER
CAMPAIGN
SEE NEXT WEEK'S "WAR
CRY"

Splendid Warriors Receive the "Well Done!"

"THE BACKBONE OF THE CORPS"

Corps Sergeant-Major Jones,
Morton's Harbor

Corps Sergeant-Major Matthias Jones has gone to his Eternal Reward. For the past forty-three years he had served God and lived in readiness for the Call. Thirty-seven and a half years ago he became an Army Soldier, and for most of these years he has filled most loyally the important position of Sergeant-Major.

When the Corps was young and passing through difficult times it was "Uncle Matt," as he was affectionately known, who helped to keep the flag flying. He was the backbone of the Corps. He is greatly missed in the Corps, not only in the meetings, where he was always ready to tell of God's love and warn the people, but in the community where he was loved by all. In the hour of sickness and death in his locality, it was "Uncle Matt" who was sent for to come and pray, a call that he never refused at any hour.

No sacrifice was too great for him to make for the honor of God's Kingdom. This was shown when his only boy felt called to become an Officer. Willingly the loyal veteran parted with his Isaac, and even during his last illness, although his son is his only child, he did not wish him to leave his work in the Field to be with him.

Although lately he suffered very severely, yet he never murmured; he would say, "Father knows all about it." Such was his faith in God. As he neared the end, the last words heard from his lips were, "All is well." Thus he fell asleep in Jesus. May God comfort those who mourn, especially his son, Eusebia B. Jones, who has lost such a good father.

AN EARLY-DAY FIGHTER

Sister Mrs. Woodman,
Dildo

The Call has come to another faithful comrade to the person of Sister Mrs. R. Woodman. In the early days of The Army in Newfoundland she was an Officer, and will be remembered by some as Lieutenant Newhook. Owing to ill-health, she, to her intense disappointment, had to resign her position.

The promoted comrade was a sufferer for many years, and waited patiently for the Call, leaving a testimony behind that all was well.

In the Memorial service references were made to the godly life and faithful service of our departed comrade. Our prayers and sympathy are with the sorrowing relatives.

A FAITHFUL AND GODLY SOLDIER

Sister Mrs. Archibald Brace,
Chance Cove, Trinity Bay

The Death Angel has again visited the Little Corps of Chance Cove and taken from us a faithful and godly Soldier in Sister Mrs. Archibald Brace.

Five months ago she entered hospital to undergo a serious operation. This was at first thought to be successful, but later she grew worse, and on November 17th, her spirit took its flight.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain West and Lieutenant Skiffington; the Memorial service the following Sunday being led by Captain West.

Our promoted comrade always possessed a bright spirit and did her best to help on God's cause. She will be greatly missed from the Corps where she was much loved by all. She leaves to mourn a husband, two daughters and a son.—C.E.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Ligar Street (United Holiness Meeting)—Friday, Jan. 6.
Training Garrison Auditorium (Musical Festival)—Mon., Jan. 9.
Montreal (Young People's Councils)—Sunday, Feb. 5.

COLONEL ADBY: Ligar Street, Thurs., Dec. 28; Dovercourt, Sat., Dec. 31; Simeco, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 14-15.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Toronto Temple, Sat., Dec. 31.

COLONEL TAYLOR: Hamilton II, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 28-29th; Lippincott, Sun., Jan. 1; Ottawa (Young People's Councils), Sun., Feb. 5.

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Hamilton III, Sat., Dec. 31.

MRS. BRIGADIER GREEN: Rhodes Avenue, Sun., Dec. 25.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Montreal VII, Fri., Dec. 30; Montreal I, Sat., Dec. 31.

MAJOR CAMERON: North Bay, Sun., Dec. 31.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Danforth, Sun., Jan. 1; Saint John I, Fri., Jan. 6; to Thurs., Jan. 13; Woodstock, N.B., Fri., Jan. 20; to Thurs., Jan. 26; Saint John III, Fri., Jan. 27; to Thurs., Feb. 6.

MAJOR OWEN: Whitney Pier, Sun., Dec. 31.

MAJOR WALTON: Ottawa I, Sat., Dec. 31-Sun., Jan. 1.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Halifax II, Sat., Dec. 31.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Riverdale, Sun., Jan. 1; Stratford, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 28-29.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal VII, Fri., Dec. 30; Montreal I, Sat., Dec. 31.

FIELD-MAJOR URQUHART: Springfield, Thurs., Jan. 5; to Mon., Jan. 8; Parrboro, Tues., Jan. 10; to Thurs., Jan. 13; Halifax I, Fri., Jan. 13; to Thurs., Jan. 19; Windsor, N.S., Fri., Jan. 20; to Mon., Jan. 23; Kentville, Tues., Jan. 24; to Thurs., Jan. 26; Bridgetown, Fri., Jan. 27; to Mon., Jan. 30; Digby, Tues., Jan. 31; to Wed., Feb. 1; Yarmouth, Thurs., Feb. 2; to Mon., Feb. 6; Shelburne, Tues., and Wed., Feb. 7 and 8; Lockeport, Thurs., Feb. 9.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great need of the Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:
"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$____ (or my property, known as No.____ in the City or Town of____), to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,
"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$____, to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—
LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER
MAXWELL
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.

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OR, bequest to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my trustees for the said sum."

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For further information, apply to—
LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MACWELL
20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

SPREADING THE GLAD TIDINGS

A CHRISTMAS SCENE—A GOOD FIND—ALL ARMY—BEYOND THE MATHEMATICIAN—THE CHRISTMAS SALES CHAMPIONSHIP—THAT SECOND GO—STILL THEY SOAR!

Scene: One of the many cosy homes in Canada East. Outside, a cold and frosty prospect, heavy snow, inside, a middle-aged couple sit by a fire of blazing logs. Nuts, oranges, gaily-decorated Christmas tree, and all the rest of it.

Time: Christmas Eve.

He (picking up a Christmas WAR CRY): "Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! What's this?"

She: "Oh, that's THE WAR CRY—Salvation Army you know—Christmas issue."

He (glancing at Annual): "Not bad, eh? I might say, in fact, looks jolly good. I must read it. And this!"

She: "That's THE YOUNG SOLDIER—their paper for children. The kiddies have been enjoying it."

He: "I must read both."

She: "Yes; you'll find them most awfully interesting."

He proceeds to read. Presently

through reading The Army periodicals.

Of the devoted toils of our heroic boomers we never tire of writing. The Corps Correspondent of Halifax I writes this week about one of our Herald Queens: "Sister Mrs. Burgess has sold 1,000 Christmas CRYS."

From Tolmorden comes a photograph of "Dad" Crombie. "He is 77 years of age," says our correspondent, "and covers a large district weekly. He sells about 100 of the Christmas and Easter Specials."

Such labors are typical of the devoted toil of brave Heralds in all parts of the Territory.

Well, now, about the Christmas Sales Championship.

"Who Leads?"

you ask. As this issue goes to press several days before Christmas, and

Leaders in Christmas "War Cry" Sales

MONTREAL I (Ensign and Mrs. Green)	6,300
OTTAWA I (Ensign and Mrs. Fille)	5,000
WEST TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Davis, Lieut. Ward)	3,100
HAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth)	3,000
LONDON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)	3,000
HAMILTON III (Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman)	2,600
WINDSOR I (Adjutant McLean, Ensign Hayward)	2,300
SARNIA (Commandant and Mrs. Boshier)	2,300
HALIFAX I (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)	2,250
LISCART STREET (Ensign Kettle, Captain Lennox)	2,250
ST. THOMAS (Commandant and Mrs. Woodcock)	2,050
CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. White)	2,000
MONTREAL VI (Ensign and Mrs. Rawlin)	2,000
MONTREAL II (Ensign and Mrs. Hart)	2,000

comes a faint sound of music on the cold night air.

He: "What's that?"

She: "Carollers, eh?"

He: "A Band of some sort."

A few moments elapse. Music commences again; quite near now.

He: "Hello! Hello! Hello!"

She: "Doesn't it?"

He: "Let's rouse the kiddies—let them hear it; they'll like it."

She: "We've got a trumpet for Billy, don't forget. We'll have plenty of band in the morning."

He: "Sounds good. 'While Shepherds' eh?"

She: "How sweet. Who can it be?"

He (peeping between the blinds): "The Army! Why, it's all Army to-night—Army WAR CRY, Army YOUNG SOLDIER, Army Band."

(Rebels absent!) "Army to right of them; Army to left of them; Army in front of them yelled and thundered. They're everywhere!"

Yes, we are, and we want to be. We want to catch the eye and the ear of the people so that those to whom Christmas is merely an occasion for festivity and hilarity will be reminded of the wonderful and glorious significance of the event.

As the official

WAR CRY Booster.

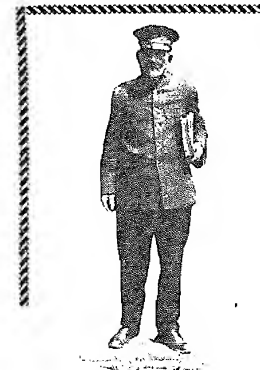
I may be permitted to remind you of the effectiveness in this direction of THE WAR CRY. You who've been energetically pushing the Christmas CRY have been doing better than you know. It's no good for anyone to try to estimate the result. It's right beyond the scope of the mathematician.

What we do know—and this is our great stimulus—is that hundreds, yes, we can go to the four figures, thousands of men and women have been led to follow the Star to the Manger of the Bethlehem Child and there bring their gifts of love

orders are still coming in, the final results cannot yet be published.

You saw our artist's drawing in our last issue of the competitors trying their strength on the Sales Championship machine.

The highest-hitter-so-far, Ensign Green, of Montreal I, noting the desperate intentions of his rivals, had a



"Dad" Crombie—an enthusiastic Herald of Tolmorden

second terrific whack at the Christmas Sales machine, and with a mighty thump sent the weight still higher.

He's now hit the 6,300!

I told you that the Ottawa I competitor would not fall asleep. He hasn't! He's had a second wallop, also, and smashed his way up to 5,000!

Meanwhile, Filand Davis, hearing the battle cry: "Let George do it."

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriends, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses. Address, Colonel Wm. Morehen, James and Albert Streets Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

COLLES, George—Age 45 years; medium height; native of England. Came to Canada from England when just a lad. When last heard of, he was living in Grey's Mills, Ontario. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Sister in England anxious to hear from him. 1894

FORD, Thomas Henry—When last heard of he was in Toronto, in one of the hospitals, about 22 years ago. His brother George is anxious to find him whereabouts. 1890

FORD, William Albert—Last heard of in Alberta. It is thought he is somewhere in Canada East. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Brother George anxious to locate him. 1899

WALMSLEY, Alfred—Age 18 years; height 5 ft. 5 in.; weight 135 lbs. Fair hair; grey eyes; fair complexion; left his home in Montreal, in September, 1927. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. Parents anxious to locate. 1892

JOHNSTONE, William Henry—When last heard of, he was in Hamilton, June, 1927. He is 35 years of age, medium build, brown hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. As parents are very anxious to hear from him. 1894

RAE, Albert W.—Left his home in Detroit on the 5th of July, 1927, and nothing has been heard of him since. He is 34 years of age, blue eyes, fair complexion; height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 189 lbs.; sandy hair, turning grey. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. As wife is very anxious to find him. 1892

has done it to the tune of 3,100. I told you to

Watch Him!

That's not all. A number of other big hitters, who appeared in the "1,000-and-over" list shown in our last issue, have had a second "do or die" bang with the heavy mallet and gone one better.

Commandant Cavender, of Sarnia, has shot up from 1,700 to 2,300; Commandant Condie, of Kitchener, has sprung from 1,600 to 1,900; the brave Sisters of Windsor I (Adjutant McLean and Ensign Hayward), have risen heroically from the 1,500 to the 2,300 mark; Commandant Ham, of Peterboro, has soared from 1,000 to 1,200; Adjutant Jones, of Dovercourt, has rocketed from 1,000 to 1,600; Ensign Bond, of Timmins, has ascended from 1,000 to 1,100; while Adjutant Bird, of Windsor II, has, at the second go, mounted merrily from 1,000 to 1,200.

And

Four Merry Men

have joined the 1,000 mark hitters—Chapleau, Kirkland Lake, Lindsay and Barrie being the big four to achieve the distinction. Just heard that Chapleau has ordered still another 100.

A pause for breath after that! Just as well. Space's gone. Next week we ought to know the final result. No telling what'll happen before then. Some of those "Death or Glory" boys are not through yet. So stand by and you'll

—C. M. Rising.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Address your communications to THE RESIDENT SECRETARY, 122 University St., Montreal, or to THE SECRETARY, at 16 Albert St., Toronto 2.

355 Ontario St., London, Ont. 97 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B. 114 Beckwith St.

Smith's Falls, Ont. 808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.



God the glory. It was a glorious night—old and hardened sinners and backsliders coming to God. The joy and singing will never be forgotten. It will be remembered in time to come as the night of the big break. That was a year ago. Last week many of these converts were present in a meeting led by Lt. Colonel Moore. They testified, plucked with sinners, some of them in tears. While they spoke a young man came, and ere the testimonies were over, he, too, gave triumphant witness to the Lord's great Salvation.

It was also in Bay Roberts that there lived one known as "Holy Isaac." He has long since gone to be with Jesus; but a rock by the roadside is pointed out as the place where he regularly knelt to pray, and when afterwards he entered The Army Hall, he first knelt at the mercy-seat ere he took his place for the meeting. He was a very good and humble Soldier and wielded a lasting influence for righteousness in the community. Who can tell how many of Bay Roberts' victories can be attributed to this good man's intercessions?

Over forty Officers have been sent into the Salvation War from this Corps.

AN OFFICER'S PIONEERING EXPERIENCES

Pioneering in rugged Newfoundland was no sinecure. An Officer, an Adjutant, told the writer of a journey he once took in a desolate region when for some unexplained reason, he found himself confronted by a stream which he must cross. Night was coming on. He stripped himself of most of his clothing, which he fastened about his neck and chest, broke the ice, stepped into the icy cold water and waded across. Then, finding it impossible to proceed farther that night, he laid down to rest. He had to alternate short periods of rest with sharp walls in order to keep himself warm. Thus he passed the night.

On another occasion an Officer of a Corps about ten miles distant sent him a message asking him to come and conduct some weddings for him. The Adjutant was not very well, and raised this objection. But his comrade assured him that it was very important that the young people be married.

The Adjutant therefore proceeded to walk the ten miles to his comrade's Corps and in the late afternoon arrived at his destination. One wedding was duly celebrated. Then the Adjutant, after some little delay, conducted other similar ceremonies. There was one other couple to unite. They lived some distance from the Hall. Said the Adjutant, "Well, it is now 10.30 p.m. You say the other candidates want to be married tomorrow. I am going home tomorrow; it will be some time before I can come again, for it is a good distance to walk. So we will go and get it done."

Accordingly they went, and the ceremony was performed in the mid-night hours!—S.E.M.

GET READY FOR THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

SEE NEXT WEEK'S "WAR CRY"

**THE GENERAL
IN BERLIN
AND BRUSSELS.**
(See page 7)

The WAR CRY

**THE CHIEF
OF THE STAFF
IN TORONTO.**
(See page 9)

Official Gazette of
THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST and NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2255. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL PARS

In connection with the Chief Secretary's visit to the Toronto Temple on Sunday night, December 18th, he had a timely word with the Bandmen prior to the meeting. The act was appreciated by these worthy "men of the brass" and we believe was useful.

The Field Secretary conducted the wedding of Captain Walter Snowden and Captain Isabel Anderson at London, on Monday, December 19th.

A Quartette of Headquarters Officers provided accompaniment for the Community and City Hall Choir carol singing, at the special request of the Toronto City Hall authorities.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wright and family have safely arrived at Sydney, Australia, the news being conveyed in a cable message to Lt.-Colonel Tudge, of Montreal.

The custom, instituted this year by Training Garrison Officers and Cadets, of carol singing at the Christmas "pots," resulted in considerable interest, being aroused which appreciably swelled the contents of the "little red pots" and, of course, fed a few more hungry people.

Nine hundred and fifty baskets of Christmas cheer were distributed to poor families in Toronto at Christmas—thanks to the public's generous patronage of the "pots."

Commandant and Mrs. John Sharp, faithful veteran Officers, have relinquished the oversight of the London Young Women's Boarding Home, and entered the ranks of the retired.

Ensign King has been appointed Matron of Ottawa Children's Home; Ensign Ryckman goes to Toronto Receiving Home; Captain Reynolds to the London Young Women's Boarding Home; Lieutenant Morgan to London Hospital and Lieutenant Knight to Montreal Hospital.

Commandant Ann Horsfield, retired, late of the British Women's Social Department, has come to this country to spend her retirement and is living in Hamilton, where she has become a soldier of Number One Corps.

A letter was recently received at Territorial Headquarters, containing a Money Order for ten dollars. The sender said: "Please accept this small offering in His name (Jesus) for the children—and please remember me in prayer. Signed—A Poor Wanderer."

Field-Major Sheard, of Sherbourne St. Hotel, Toronto, is under the doctor's care, his conditions having given rise to some anxiety. Prayer is requested.

The Toronto "Globe's" tribute to the Canada East Christmas issue of THE WAR CRY, was as follows:

"The Christmas number of THE WAR CRY, official organ of the Salvation Army, is a splendid specimen of the printing art. It is printed in colors and embellished with many photographs. A feature of this issue of the magazine is the illustrations, showing the various 'wonders of the world' in ancient and modern times."

It is evident, from numerous other comments, that the "Globe's" opinion is shared by not a few. One of our faithful Boomer, Sister Mrs. Routledge, of Danforth, who sold five hundred copies of this particular issue, took the trouble to phone in and tell us what her customers think of it. One of these was so delighted with her copy that she ordered four others, which are being sent to the Old Country.

The "Spirit of Lippincott"—a term made use of during a recent meeting at that historic Corps—was magnificently exemplified in the action of Brigadier Fraser, retired, who is a Soldier of this Corps. As usual, he arrived at the Saturday night Open-air stand, expecting to do his bit, but found no one there save an audience! It so happened that a last-minute arrangement had been effected for the Officers and Band to give a helping hand at Lansing. After vainly awaiting the arrival of the comrades, the Brigadier felt it his duty to step in by himself. He followed the usual procedure, concluding with a red-hot Salvation talk, and returned home satisfied.

An Attractive Calendar

MAKE SURE YOU GET ONE FOR THE
COMING YEAR



This is something new. Photographs of our Territorial Leaders reproduced by a new process on silvery, satin-faced metal, with calendar for the year 1928 attached. If it gets soiled, just wash with soap and water and dry with a soft cloth and it will be as good as new.

Size of metal plate, 8 by 5½ inches. A cord is attached so that it can be hung on the wall.

All Salvationists and friends throughout Canada East should secure one of these handsome Calendars. They are priced at 40 cents, postage extra.

Apply to THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2, Ont.

SPECIAL WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

North Toronto . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
COLONEL ADBY
Temple . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
COLONEL HARGRAVE
Dovercourt . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
COLONEL MOREHEN
Temple . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
COLONEL TAYLOR
Wychwood . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
LT.-COLONEL SAUNDERS
Temple . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
MAJOR KENDALL
Toronto 1 . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
BRIGADIER BURROWS
Rhodes Avenue . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
MAJOR McELHINEY
Lisgar Street . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
MAJOR WATSON
Ottawa 1 . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER
Riverdale . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON
Fairbank . . . Saturday, Dec. 31
FIELD-MAJOR URQUHART
North Toronto . . . Saturday, Dec. 31

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

(Continued from page 9)

the world. The same thoughts and the same aims move Salvationists wherever they are, though there may be diversity of methods. There is plenty of room for diversity without interfering with unity.

Our standards are the same in every country—standards of simplicity, sacrifice and service.

He urged that the spirit of attack be maintained, and that essentials be preserved such as the penitential-form, testimony, uniform wearing, Open-air work, fishing, and personal dealing. In conclusion he exhorted all to stand by the fundamentals of the faith.

"Don't let our mouths be closed in the face of a world that is trying to belittle the Word of God and the Cleansing Blood," he said. "Let us cling to the Bible, it is the Light for our pathway and the Chart for our lives."

OUR DUMB FRIENDS

Give Them a Thought During the Severe Winter Weather

The following letter was recently received at Headquarters. It calls attention to a cause which surely has the sympathy of every Salvationist. The writer says:—

"Now that the severe weather is here again the suffering amongst animals is intense. Will you kindly help in the cause of alleviating the suffering of the dumb animals?"

"They are God's creatures, and I believe He will hold human beings responsible for their sufferings. I am sure our Saviour's heart goes out to the cries of these poor suffering brutes. He was born in a manger among them, and I believe He withholds blessings from people who are indifferent to their well-being."

"The Humane Societies are doing a wonderful work along these lines, but they can't cope with the situation without assistance."

"Will you assist us with your prayers? The alleviation of the suffering of animals is a most noble work."

"Will you do this for our dumb friends?—A Humane Worker."